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A NOVEMBER MOOD.

BY META E. B. THORNE.

The joyous Spring and the regal Summer. nd even the harvest with bounteous cheer, Have gone so soon, and a sad, late comer Beareth the train of the bastening year. I hear the sad-voiced Autumn calling The last lone songsters in yonder wood, Where fast and faster the leaves are falling; And I list in a dreamy, doleful mood.

For oh, my soul, thy leaves are falling -Golden days into time's dark stream; They are fled away beyond recalling, And are lost in the fitful shadows' gleam. Hast thou garnered rich fruits in the bygone

To solace and cheer the long winter eves? Or hast but a cluster of faded flowers, Bound with a chaplet of withered leaves?

NOTES ON BACTERIA.

BY PROF. C. H. FERNALD.

There is scarcely anything which attracts the attention of naturalists and physicians just at this present time more than the effects of a group of plants called Bacteria. Observers in different countries are investigating these extremely minute forms of life, and cultivating them under a variety of conditions, to ascertain their life history and effects upon the suband lower animals, as well as various other diseases like consumption, etc., are due to the presence and growth of some one or had occasion to examine some of these Bacteria under a high power of the microscope, and a few of the results may possibly be of interest to

your readers. Bacterium termo is the name given to that one which causes putrefaction of fresh meat in summer weather. This plant is a cylindrical, rod-like body, bluntly pointed, and has a thread-like organ at each end, which lashes around in the water or liquid, causing the plant to move with greater or less rapidity. It is about one ten-thousandth of an inch long and nearly one-third as much in diameter. If we cut off a piece of common lead pencil an inch long, and sharpen the ends of it rather bluntly, attaching a fine thread about an inch long to each end, we shall have a very fair model of Bacterium termo, but ten thousand times larger than the plant itself.

To obtain a better comprehension of the minuteness of this plant, we can make a statement in proportion as follows: As one ten-thousandth of an inch is to one inch, so is one inch to ten thousand inches or eight hundred and thirty-three and onethird feet; or the plant in question is as much smaller than our model the pencil an inch long - as that is eight hundred and thirty-three and the sun is the use of your forever dred and seventy-five feet high and mercies?"

plant is nearly divided, when the two as metaphorically. parts gradually separate, drawing out "I don't see when I'm a settin' bear upon the occasion. each divides as before.

conditions of temperature and in as well take it a little easy!" vide into four, and in another hour it so hard for other folks. It was smile upon her face.

hours we may take the number of giving dinner." terms, and from this we can find the "Why, Malviny, if you'd 'a told left us when Charlotte was ill, and I cial form of church polity seems to in- area of about two acres, occupied by sum of the series which will repre- me how you felt, I'd never asked took care of her and did all the cook- in vain try to win them. They will not British officers and soldiers. The war would arise from a single one in the mischief's all done. Why hadn't you a week." given time. From computations of said something?" this kind it may be shown that one "Said something?" Mrs. Barnard out?" Mrs. Barnard looked brighter plant in twenty-four hours could give replied with fine scorn. "I should than she had for a long time.

about nine trillions to fill the space of acquaintance with the business." million square miles. Suppose the make some other calkerlations," Mr. were." ocean to occupy three-fourths of this, Barnard replied, trying in vain to and to have an average depth of one stifle a laugh. "I should, if I was mile, we should have a little over one them.' hundred and forty-seven million cubic miles; and if this water afforded suitable conditions for growth and the fact that her strength was entiremultiply so rapidly that in five days' omit any of the usual preparations. time their number would be sufficient closely packed as sardines in a box. hand for flummeries. He allers

yet they begin and continue for a time pison into his stomach." at this rate, but after awhile they fermentations, all contagious diseases, suitable fluids. If, however, the ex- erable I was." erted their growing energies are alforms of creation. I have recently breath of wind and wasted about till would chirk you up a bit." they fall here and there like other minute floating particles.

The air is, at all times, more or less laden with these germs of putrefaction, fermentation and disease, so that it is not at all surprising that many persons think these conditions are induced spontaneously.

Bacterium termo, like other plants. which it will not grow and multiply. These are a proper temperature and moisture with suitable food in it. air in summer weather, of course the the moisture and juices of the meat Bacterium termo grows and multiplies, causing those peculiar changes iar. As this plant will not grow at solving into their native condition. temperatures near the freezing point,

we put our meat on ice, not to kill the Bacteria, but to keep them from growing.

State College, Orono, Me.

"TAG, RAG AND BOBTAIL." A Thanksgiving Story.

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

a fine thread which presently breaks round here, why you don't let me quickly grow to the adult size, when cloth and shovel. "You do get so her own way." worked up about nothin', Malviny,"

moisture containing an abundance of "Some folks know how to take is." their food, so that in one hour from things easy," the woman replied, "Your hands look like helping,"

these give rise to eight, and so on as easy for you to write to 'tag, rag "There is very little that those emigrants. In 1870 Michigan contained long as the favorable conditions exist.

The above data suggest a problem in geometrical progression in which the favorable conditions exist.

The above data suggest a problem in geometrical progression in which the favorable cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail' to spend Thanksgiving hands cannot do," the minister results and bobtail one is the first term, two the com- satisfied with a crust of bread and a ever put into your mouth, and, if United States. In religious preference Central is the site of old Fort Mack- preservation of the Union. Many of mon ratio, and any given number of glass of cold water for my Thanks- anything, I can beat my wife wasning they are mainly Methodist. The Con- inac. In June, 1763, this was a scene the descendants of Cromwell's Iron-

rise to nearly seventeen millions, and think a man might once in awhile "The sermon was better than usuat the end of three days to the incred- see a thing without being told. You al. At least, that is what my parishbeen measured again and again by does that make? The first thing I well as for everything else." microscopists both in this country know a letter comes saying that ing its size as mentioned above. Now to accept your invitation to spend Barnard has." it would take of these minute objects Thanksgiving, and that's my first

Mrs. Barnard was beating eggs for pound cake now. Notwithstanding

"As I remember Hampton," Mr. Of course no such results follow picked out the dryest pieces of bread, when beef-tea, soups, or other such and as for pound cake and mince substances are left to the Bacteria; pies -whew! he'd as soon cram

"He'll have to eat what I give probable that all decomposition, most again should they be transferred to invite 'em, when you knew how mis-

"The old Harry does seem to ge into men sometimes - I vum if he lowed to evaporate, they remain as don't," the husband replied, in a tone an extremely fine powder which would of unworted perplexity. "I guess I another of these extremely minute be taken up like dust by the slightest thought mebbe Hampton and his wife

"The idea of a minister's ever chirk ing anybody up," said Mrs. Barnard. "I should as soon think of going to a funeral for amusement."

Mr. Barnard sighed, and Mrs. Barnard rattled the egg-beater until two objects were accomplished: The eggs were stiff enough to stand alone, and the woman's arm was almost requires certain conditions, without paralyzed. Poor, helpless, goodnatured Mr. Barnard would have been glad to have assisted his wife in all these matters, but she had a When fresh beef is exposed to the prejudice against "Mr. Betties" and 'Mr. Hen Hussies," as she was floating particles fall upon it, and in prone to designate the men who helped their wives in the kitchen.

After this Mrs. Barnard fell to creaming the butter and sugar, ocof putrefaction, and the liberation of casionally giving the egg-beater a foul gases with which all are famil- turn to prevent the whites from re-In this way, heart, head and hands were kept occupied until the night before Thanksgiving, when her guests arrived. Ralph Hampton was a healthy, hearty, happy specimen of the genus minister, strong, magnetic, and devoted to his profession. During his student days Mr. Barnard had been very kind to him, and he felt under some obligations to accept the invitation so cordially extended. "I haven't a single thing to be His own people wanted and needed smaller than a block of buildings thankful for, Ezra, and what under him, but as he had had no summer vacation, he thought best to absent one-third feet long by over two hun- and eternally talking to me about my himself for a few days at this time. One glance at the pale, worried face The woman's voice trembled with of the hostess told a plain story to These plants, which were thought the tears she was ashamed to have this intuitive husband and wife, but to be animals for a long time, be- seen, and the slim, weak hands that nothing could be done at this time of cause they move about so freely in were at that moment engaged in night but to make the best of things. the water, increase their numbers transferring a pumpkin pie to the After tea Mrs. Hampton went into very rapidly by breaking up. There oven, shook so, that some of the conis at first a slight constriction around tents spilled over, and so added without a word began to pack up the the middle, which continues until the "fuel to the fire," practically as well dishes. Mrs. Barnard protested with all the vigor she could bring to

" It will be real jolly for me to

"How did your sermon come

"Unless one has too much of it,"

"Very true," said the minister, seriously. "Why, Mrs. Barnard," he a cubic inch. The entire surface of "I guess if the dominie and his added, "we wouldn't have intruded

busied herself with the china, and the tired woman grew rested and soothed in spite of herself.

johnny-cake, while the good-natured, painfully shocking to all who have any Did any German officer find an untimeat this rate, but after awhile they exhaust the soil, as it were, and, set- him, if he comes here," Mrs. Bar- kind-hearted, careless and thoughtless just appreciation of His character and ly end in that remote spot of the Brit- lar of claim against it canceled. Laus tling to the bottom, pass into a quiet nard responded, "but I shall never man of the house leaned back in his claims. stances in which they grow. It is state, ready to start into activity know, Ezra, what possessed you to chair and laughed till the tears ran | Mackinac is a beautiful island, nine | he had found a coin of Richard III | bor of love, and a monument of some

morning. "Help us to the attainment of common-sense in the management of our bodies and our affairs. Let us not be weary in well-doing, precious time for that which is only fleeting and temporal."

"I think you were praying for me, Mr. Hampton," Mrs. Barnard end. The increasing reverence for satold the minister when the morning cred things, manifested throughout the meal was over

" I am glad you recognized yourself," was the frank response. " I think you need a great deal of praying for, and more talking to. I consider you entirely responsible for your ill-health."

" Why, Mr. Hampton! "

"Yes, you spend your time, your nerve force, your physical strength, in cooking things which no one ought ever to eat. That's one thing you do, but there are a great many more equally wicked." " Wicked?"

Barnard knew that it was the truth. and accepted it.

Many talks followed this one, which were of infinite service to this weary woman, and the result of this Thanksgiving visit was a new birth

health. Mrs. Barnard needed a mission-

Thanksgiving," Mr. Barnard remarked some weeks later.

"That will do, Ezra," said the lady with heightened color. " I never want to hear that again."

NEW YORK LETTER.

"It is not the slightest use to say ing the Chicago steamer "City of their peninsular termini there. Boats It has been ascertained that these he added, as the feeble hands wres- help you, Mrs. Barnard," the lady re- the condition of the settlers. These tion of the saw-mills, and inquiries into ney is resumed. plants reach their maturity and divide thed with the smoking, spluttering sponded; "and unless you will con- last are chiefly of Canadian nationality. class of the hardier and more desirable advantage.

crease in proportion to its non-success, the cabins of a few traders and of forty they have been trained.

MACKINAC. At Mackinac — for this is the post- Chippewas assembled to play ball, and Great Britain about 50,000 to the office designation of Mackinac Island we disembark, and scurry around the red men. "Each one has a bat curved ible number of forty-seven trillions. knew I wasn't able to drag one foot ioners said. There is nothing like dock to catch the ferry-boat "Algoma" like a crosier and ending in a racket. the "cullud brudder" is conspicuous The size of Bacterium termo has after the other — but what difference practical experience for sermons, as for Mackinac City, at the head of Pos's are planked apart on the open by his absence. When present, he is a the lower peninsula. In vain the prairie. At the beginning of the game, effort. The good-natured captain the ball is placed midway between the zen, and rightfully enjoys all the rights is behind time - must traverse the goals. The eyes of the players flash; and privileges of a free, independent, and in Europe, and all agree in giv- 'tag, rag and bobtail' will be happy said his wife, "as I am sure Mrs. six miles or more between the island their cheeks glow. A blow is struck; and, once in a while, obstreperous and Mackinac City in order to catch the all crowd with merry yells to renew it; evening trains - cannot linger another the fleetest in advance now driving the moment. His boat moves off, and ball home, now sending it sideways, leaves us disconsolate on the dock. with one unceasing passionate pursuit." The wharf-rats - of French descent The squaws - Ottawa and Chippewa the earth is estimated at something wife should hear the name you've ourselves upon you for anything if principally — enjoy our chargin, and have entered the fort, and remain there. over one hundred and ninety-six picked out for 'em, they'd be apt to we had known how weak and ill you recommend a tug boat. The tug-boat Mischlef is in the air, but Etherington, captain is a very leisurely individ- the commander, perceives it not. He In the meantime Mrs. Hampton ual; will take us for twenty dollars - and one of his lieutenants stand outside doubts catching the train. We decide to the gate, fearing nothing. The Indians stay all night - can't help ourselves; have been playing from morning till we find a comfortable hostelry, and are annoyed for hours by the brainless pro. the gate, they come up behind the offi-The next morning when Mrs. Bar- fanity and foolery of sundry drunken cers, and treacherously seize and carry congregation, to unite together to build nard came downstairs to prepare the loafers under the windows, who make them off into the woods. Others rush development, and continued to do so ly inadequate to the concoction of breakfast, a strange sight met her asto the end, a single Bacterium termo, these elaborate articles of cookery, tonished eyes. Her husband had the inhabitants clothe themselves with under their blankets, and instantly kill and be endowed with \$20,000. One if dropped into it, would grow and no argument would induce her to arisen a little earlier than usual and cursing. The peculiar forms of blaslighted the fire. This was burning phemy that are only met with in Roman The rest of the soldiers and the English brightly - just as a Thanksgiving Catholic communities are rife. Wheth. traders are made prisoners and robbed to fill all the oceans of the globe as Barnard went on, "he was never no fire should burn — the tea-kettle was er the presence of the garrison has any- of all they have; but the French tradsinging its jolliest tune, the table was morate of the regular soldiers has great-the intended surprise? beautifully spread, Mrs. Hampton ly improved within the past twenty-five Thus fell the old post of Mackinac on was grinding the coffee, and the min- years. The contemptuous effrontery with the main. One of the survivors lived ister, enveloped in a long checked which the worst classes of swearers to begin the development of the wonapron, was concocting his favorite treat the name of our Lord may delight derful iron and copper mines on the kield and his excellent wife, daughter of

> resque fort and a garrison of seventy posed of all denominational contincountry, is a hopeful augury of its future prosperity and unity.

Dr. Strickland celebrated the witching charms and graces of Michili-Mackinac in his "Old Mackinac," published many years ago, and designed to serve a double purpose - advertisement of lots for sale, and acquainting the public with the attractive beauties of the Straits. Clear as crystal, the water reand the schools of fishes that fearlessly sport by the shore. What more deliichthyic food by the million tons. Man This was a revelation, but Mrs. is wasteful and greedy, but the fish is marvelously prolific.

peninsula - we spend the Sabbath. Last September the Presbyterians dedicated the first church erected there. and, as usual, scooped in all the Methodists their net could enclose. The of common-sense, a rare dawning of number was not great. The member- dust, stabs, and refuse lumber encumfaith, and philosophy, and improved ship only amounts to seven, and two of bering the ground, feeding the furnaces these were absent. Dr. Conkling, proprietor of the soil, is an old Methodist ing the evaporating pans in which the and an active Christian. Your correspondent occupied the pulpit in the salt, line the iron pathway to Saginaw Well, I vum, I for one am glad morning, and Rev. J. H. Petzel filled that 'tag, rag and bobtail' came here it at night. The prospect of churchly Bay City to Saginaw City — the country growth and usefulness is good. The resident Presbyterian minister and his is gotten out of the Michigan forests to excellent wife are efficient and useful. Rev. A. J. Richards, agent of frontier nually. Barrel-heads, staves, chair and work in the Detroit Conference, has table legs, etc., piles on piles, salute decided not to weaken their hands by the wondering eye. the establishment of a Methodist Church there at present. They have lest State on the continent. "Michigan been two years on the ground, and have labored hard and well. The growth of Judge J. H. Steere, of the Supreme illustrated notable songs, they issue, in four The uncertainties of steam navigation the place must be rapid. Two trunk Court, states that in 1880 the value of neat boxes of the size of a 16mo. volume, late in the season occasioned the choice railroads - the Michigan Central and Michigan salt product was \$2,271,913 their "Golden Truth Series," edited by Mrs. of a land route to the southward. Tak- the Grand Rapids and Indiana - have in the middle, and we have two do such jobs as them," Ezra Barnard anything," the minister remarked Duluth "to Mackinac, we paused for a convey cars and passengers across the 9114. It is pumped up from an averplants like the original in form, which remarked, as he brought the floor laughingly; "Charlotte always has couple of hours at Detour to take in a Straits to St. Ignace, where the cele- age depth of 900 feet from an old seasupply of coal. The detention was util- brated Jesuit missionary Marquette is coast rock of sandstones and shales, ten ized by rambling in the woods, inspec- buried, and where the westward jour-

How is it that the Presbyterians, nineteen per cent. of whose churches of second quality for salting stock and in about one hour, if under favorable mixture. "Mercy me, a body might sent to allow me this privilege, we They prefer to settle on American pubare without pastors, can spare so many must find another place, late as it lic lands, under the Homestead Act, to men and so much money for purely traction of the bromine of pharmacy settling on those of their own country, missionary work - work, too, that in and the arts. Underground pipe lines for which they are required to pay fifty many localities is not needed? The carry it from the salt wells of East Psalmody in Old and New England," by cents per acre. The more liberal policy resources of the Church of Christ are Tawas to the lumber mills of Oscoda, Charles C. Perkins. It makes a very interthe first division the new plants di- "and they are the ones that make said Mrs. Barnard, with an unusual of the U. S. Government thus attracts a not always administered to the best where about one thousand barrels of esting document. The history is not finished,

dishes. Not long ago our servant gregationalists, whose zeal for their spe- of tragic horror. Pickets enclosed an sides and Fairfax's Redcaps are there. sent the number of plants which 'em, but you don't say nothin' till the ing and cleaning up besides for almost dispense with the simplicity, variety, under Pontiac's generalship had broken foreign, birth. Many of the latter are and fervor of the ministry under which out, but of this the garrison knew nothing. Savages had arrived, as if to 049 inhabitants of native, and 268,010 trade and beg presents. On the 2d of of foreign, birth. New York has con-June the strangers and the resident tributed about 300,000 to the native,

This is the most exciting play of the noon, when, throwing the ball close to

the heart of Robert Ingersoll, but is northern shore of the upper peninsula. Gilbert Haven, are already at work. Its ish empire? The hotel clerk stated that Deo! It stands as a work of faith, a lamiles in diameter, has many natural ob- there, and produced it for inspection - toil and sacrifice. Mrs. Barnard took in the scene and jects of rare interest, possesses a pict- a formidable coin, one inch and sevenfive soldiers, has two churches - Ro- gold, of which remnants adhere to the at Morristown, Tenn., \$1,050, our col-"Help us to some understanding man Catholic and Episcopalian — and copper. The obverse bears the inscripof our physical as well as our spirit- needs a Methodist pentecost. "Every tion: FREDER. MAG. D.G. PROVSS. ual needs," the minister prayed that prospect pleases " - and some human ETBRAND. DUX SILES. ETC., surcritters" are very vile. Is this pro- rounding an armed figure in bas relief. fanity a remainder of the conflicts be. The reverse has the legend, "Entween French, English, Americans, and tia et virtute," surmounting the figure Indians in and around this charming of an angel, hovering over a kneeling isle? One sign of the times is the de- woman on the left, and a soldier with but let us not waste our strength and crease of profane swearing. It is not three banners and a spear in his hand, has given me a new appreciation of the post of the right. A cannon rests under the working power of our holy religion. years ago. The Salvation Army, com- group. Underneath is the inscription: AVSTIR. EXERC. PROPE PRAG. gents, ought to bring it to a perpetual EVENDIT. It would seem to be a medal struck by Frederick the Great in memory of his victory at the battle of Prague. What valiant recipient (if any) of this token ended his career in

the woods of Michili-Mackinac? "The paths of glory lead but to the grave." The soldier prefers a Westminster Abbey to the low, wooded shore of Michigan for the final rest of his wearied body. Half a score of men were turning over the debris, and had found buttons, knives, beads, hoops, clay tobacco veals the limestone pebbles of its bottom pipes, or parts of such instruments, and intended to carry them off as relics.

From past to present! The transit epicure prefers it to the delicate white-the "fire-wagon" (Indian), we start for partners, who can keep their hearts fish. For centuries to come the pellucid the south. Woods, woods! open toward heaven for dividends. fish. For centuries to come the pellucid the south. Woods, woods, woods! waters of the upper lakes will supply White pine, Norway pine, hemlock, tamarack, spruce, balsam, fir, cedar, poplar, maple, oak, chestnut, beech, pirch, for one hundred and fifty miles. At Mackinac City - head of the lower Cedars cut into poles for hop vines, and posts for wire fences; steaming retorts converting hard woods into wood acid and wood alcohol; steam saw-mills cutting up lumber at the rate of five billion feet every year; piles of sawwhich generate motor power, and heat-Michiganders manufacture matchless City. For twelve miles - from West is one vast lumber pile. Material enough build houses for five million people an

And as to salt - Michigan is the saltand its Resources," kindly presented by to twelve hundred feet in thickness. It for dairy and family use; two per cent. hides, and for fertilizers and for the exsalt may be manufactured daily. Price but is to be resumed in successive issues.

At Mackinac City we spent a perfect about 85 cents per barrel - very cheap.

Michigan is mainly peopled by the old Puritan stock. In 1880 it had 1,248,-429 citizens of native, and 388,508 of British Americans. In 1870 it had 916 .foreign-born population. The Irish are less numerous than the Germans, and man, as much as native or foreign citi-American sovereign. Farewell, Michigan - forest-crowned, lake engirdled, enterprising, prosperous, sensible Michigan! May the Michigan and Detroit Conferences and other bodies ecclesiastic, win thee and hold thee to Christ R. WHEATLEY.

Card From Bishop Warren.

To my true Yoke fellows for Ministerial Education: Fifteen months ago I began to ask individuals, and occasionally a a training school for the ministers of our 2,000,000 of hearers in the South. partner took for his end of the voke the \$20,000 endowment, and \$7,000 toward the building, leaving the people I am now addressing to carry the end of the

yoke representing \$17,000. I am able to report that the building, 112x55 feet, four stories high, built of brick and elegantly trimmed with cut stone, is done and occupied. Dean Thir-

During the progress of this work, I eighths in diameter, formerly plated with have felt constrained to help our school lege at Athens, Tenn, \$500, and other schools less amounts, because the treasury of the Freedmen's Aid Society always overdrawn and our treasury was

always overflowing.
I thank God that this work has been the means of introducing me to some of the best of God's noble workers. The kindly sympathy I have had from This money is sacred, as having in it the widow's mite, the superannuate's generosity, the orphan's pittance, and espe-cially the gifts of two blind girls dependent on their own labor for a maintenance. God must bless the institu-

I am now engaged in raising \$1,000 to pay on its furnishing, at \$50 per double room. Almost any Sabbathdouble room. Almost any Sabbath-school could furnish a room, or a single room at \$25, and have its name put on

the door. I need the immediate payment of every dollar that has been subscribed to help meet this new obligation.

Our principal partner, Rev. E. H. Gammon, of Illinois, has already entered into agreement, on his part, with me, on the part of the true yoke-fellows, to put a building for the Department of Medicine on the same ground next sumsport by the shore. What more deli-cious than a Mackinac trout? Many an is most pleasing. Once more on board solved. It is ready to take in more

> This training school is a part of Clark University at Atlanta, Ga. Said University has 450 acres of land — the wise provision of Bishop Gilbert Haven for riture endowment—at Atlanta. It has a college building worth \$40,000, just finished; a school of carpentry, one of iron-working, one of domestic economy for the girls, a president's house of ten rooms, a house of eight rooms occupied by Prof. Crogman—
> the last five built by the students in
> carpentry, and paid for by this partnership before its present organization. The Medical Department is imper-

atively demanded, and already partially endowed. Of course, all is under the patronage and control of our Freedmen's Aid Society.

From now to early summer I shall need to put this cause among the many others that the love of God and the

needs of man lay on your hearts. We will not fail each other Yours in labor and love, HENRY W. WARREN.

Lee & Shepard are particularly successful in presenting to their patrons every year some new and tasteful work, adapted to holiday purposes, and at such moderate prices as to be within the reach of all. This year, in addition to their tastefully published and - more than twice that of New York. C. M. Means. The books are very neatly The average strength of the brine is published, and are filled with rich selection of the best prose and poetry under the titles of "Golden Truths," "Living Thoughts," and "The Mode Prayer," by George C. Baldwin, D. D. These are beautiful volumes, full of the best yie'ds 98 per cent. of first quality sait fit thoughts, appropriate to the hour and of

> Cupples, Upham & Co. publish, in a neat pamphlet, the " History of the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston. Part I." It is pref

LIEF - A CONTRAST.

BY PROP. GEO. H. STONE. [Concluded.]

fields of science, only to find him, In the article which has called nomad-like, constantly shifting his forth Dr. Tefft's criticism, when ground; or, if at last they bring him speaking of Saint Paul, my words to bay, it is with the probability that were these: "In all probability he his stronghold, like that of Copernicould have shown that the philoso- cus, will prove to be impregnable. phers were in serious error as to Again I ask, if unbelief can be overphysics, biology and psychology. By come by the easy method of destroyexposing their scientific errors he ing the theories which it uses against would have made them ridiculous Christianity, why ought not Jesus to and discredited them with the masses, have at once swept away all these while his brethren would naturally instruments of unbelief. by revealing rend the skies with their shouts of the true laws of nature? If any one victory over the defeat of the unbe- say that to the atheist or other erlievers, and would spend their time rorist even true theories of natural in discussing the true Christian the- science seem to be more in accord ory of acoustics, the real or essential with his own scheme of the universe nature of the soul, etc." Now I do than with the Christian scheme, and not see how any one can fail to see that he will urge true theories against that these words were intended to Christianity just as vehemently as describe just such an iconoclastic he will urge false ones, then I beg work as Mr. Hall has undertaken. to add: There are many reasons Here lay open before the apostle the which cause the choice of methods same fascinating prospect of the im- made by Jesus and the apostles to mense benefits to arise if, when the appear to me as a proof of their farhaughty savants attacked his relig- seeing and inspired wisdom, but I have ion, he should be able to carry the not been trying to prove their methwar into Africa by attacking their ods right. I simply accepted them. science. Here was delineated the I left the matter just where Saint same exhilaration of the brethren Paul did. It must be that it was over the fact that the Christian Paul's "total misapprehension" champion is able to take the opposing which cropped out in that article! scientists down a peg or two in a As to the wish of my brother that purely scientific matter; also the I may yet become a Christian chamsame distracting effect upon the vic- pion in his sense of the words, I and attacking their science. tims of a specious tangle of things hardly know what to say, not being which Jesus and the apostles kept sure what that is. In my former distinct. That the fishermen should article I wrote: "Who is the not have troubled their heads about mightiest Christian champion? He the oppositions to their faith in the who lives most like Christ." It will name of science, is not to be won- be proper to add that when the title their own ground, especially if he sion, and I had come to have an thrilled through and through with " The stern joy that warriors feel

In foemen worthy of their steel.'

On the one hand, there was the doughty Christian champion, advancing by swift strides into the out, the Apostle had an excellent opportunity to vanguish those who Evidently one or the other is mistaken as to the best methods.

Dr. Tefft thinks I ought more tic" work of Dr. Hall, i. e., his destruction of certain purely scientific tific stand-point, but in estimating Having said this much, I hope to There are, however, many other reathe book from the Christian stand- discuss it no further. point, I am placed in an embarrassoclastic methods of Mr. Hall, and on may have influenced. You will find present only call to attention three of for effective use without a great expendispirit. Let it be remembered that we the other side I am confronted by the that we have never troubled our pasfact that this is the very kind of work tors with any imporative. Tou will find the wind of work to secure the benefit of the widely dediated, and confined himself to the profound mathematical analyses preaching Christ and Him crucified.

The profound mathematical analyses chism No. 1," to its definition of more advanced theology in "Catechism No. It is not thus that our enemies come out to wage war against us. Their with our good Doctor Tefft, just be- ton; it may be proved or disproved religious belief.

Dr. Tefft also thinks that my arti- pel. We shall not have the blues, human mind yet conceived a thought so cle showed a "total misapprehension and whatever may happen to manof the present relations of Christian- made arguments from design, we be- should be understood by all? And so, ity, of our divine religion, to the lieve that the number of those who if words occasionally occur, and answers had not attempted to lay down a sys- shake our invincible belief that the capacity of the teacher who thoroughly their church. tem of my own, but had merely been words of Jesus are such as could only trying to deduce the best method of have come from a divive teacher. methods of the founders of Christian- with any doctrine of natural science, ity. The reader will make his own and it will not perish with any. We inferences. Perhaps among them are just as desirous as you that the will be this: that Saint Paul, in Christian faith shall be vindicated consequence of a total misapprehen- from the inferences hostile to it which wont to advocate. sion of the relations of Christianity have been made from ancient and to the then existing conditions of modern science, every one of them scientific thought, failed to see how false in our belief. But when it comes easily he could parry the attacks to the choice of methods, we candidthen made on Christianity in the ly confess that we prefer the primitive ity; whereas the school to which Mr. for the coming reconciliation of Re- introduction of the "Revised Testa- frequently called to give.

purely scientific theories by destroying the theories, thereby being bound | keep on her own side of the line. METHODS OF CONQUERING UNBE. ing the theories, thereby being bound keep on her own side of the line. to make chase after every scientific

Parthian who appears as a belliger-

ent anywhere in the vast, boundless

In this discussion I have assumed

nized any purely scientific theory, but they constantly proclaimed moral and they constantly proclaimed moral and the scientific theory in a clear statement of fact and principle.

A single illustration of this point is spiritual truth as it was in Jesus. This sufficient. Take the question, "What pure spiritual teaching would indeed is implied in being a perfect Christian, oppose any atheistic or other anti- or in being wholly sanctified?" How Christian inference which any one many volumes have been written upon might make from scientific theories, varied phases! How many discussions but neither Jesus nor the apostles and theological debates have occupied ever descended into the arena of sci- the mind and attention of men! And ence in order to determine what are yet, turning to our Catechism, we find true and what are false scientific the- the answer stated in terms which the ories. At some future time I may most skeptical cannot gainsay, or the In a word, the issue is between the

osophical truth, and the method which,

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A PLEA FOR THE CATECHISM.

BY JOHN M. RUSSELL.

dered at; but it is indeed worthy of "Christian Champions" was chosen doctrine so widely disseminated on voted parent or faithful teacher it was special note that Saint Paul, so high- for my former article, it was after every hand under the most deceptive the medium through which we were with what has been already said, the our historical compends. ly educated, so well fitted to the reading some of those extraordinary forms and "isms" that human ingerui- made acquainted with religious docwork of combating these errorists on encomiums of the book under discusshould have devoted years to special ideal as to what it is to be a Chris-pointing with outstretched hand to a ute to the making up of a systematic be baptized without any unnecessary studies of their scientific theories, tian champion in a certain modern "royal road to spiritual success," it Christian character. should have curbed his mighty spirit when he saw such a prospect before when he saw su him, and when he must have been I am to select out some anti-Christian scientists and pick flaws in their tors, and note with deepest anxiety and tipped with poisonous interrogatives, pecially to be encouraged to read the under Constantine to the Church. The scientific doctrines, thinking thereby sorrow the retrogade movement that designed to pierce even to the heart and Bible much and prayerfully, and keep romance is one of much freshness and to benefit Christianity; that when I we have all made in suffering modern mystify the understanding, but how themselves from reading vain and friv- power. begin the attack upon the infidel methods and systems of instruction to so promptly and quickly have we seen clous books. Then every paster ought theories of acoustics, etc., my brethren shall form a circle and shout,

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"Unbold the " Uphold the Christian champion:"

Nazarene! In a word, as I pointed vertising and a corresponding sale the many arguments introduced by its raily for a fresh attack.

question, and I shall fight my battles Sunday-schools of our church the thers and grandfathers this Catechism all other books, papers, and tracts that In a well-told and very interesting story the author has embodied the social life alone, and never ask any backing Catechism is not introduced, and the was certainly a wonderful institution, may be supplied, it ought to be said from my brethren; and if I fail, I recitation of Scripture selections is and the descendants of those families with emphasis that our Methodist Catshall never for a moment imagine such being the case, it would seem that were most thoroughly drilled in it are now undeniably the very bone and shall not be put into the Charles the Second. Vanity and vice hand of every one of our converts, and reigned triumphant, and spiritual religious converts. highly to appreciate the "iconoclas- that it is in any sense a defeat of this fact of itself would not be an unwise thing if each ion was hidden away as in the days of This useful little manual will suggest Christianity or any of its interests. | convince the thinking minds of inter- sidered politically, socially or relig- one was required to make it a book of Finally, I owe no ill will to Mr. ested workers in the Sunday-school and jously." Hall or his admirers. They shall be church as to their proper duty in the But setting aside the great worth of 5. Finally, the pastor should, in the Now, so far as the book in question granted the same right to their opinmay contribute to the answer of sci-

the manners of the book in question. use and favor.

and clearly expressed in language that comprehends, as he ought, the thing he is teaching, to make it clear and comto be true, for the same may be used ble itself, or any other book or method chism of the Church?

Hall belongs think they can parry ligion and Science, in that day when ment," in preference to the old work, Let us, then, elevate this standard him benevolences, charities, educa-

this single topic in one or more of its osophical error by religious and phil- carnage to wage war against them?

In this age of rationalism and false us, to find where in the hands of a de- isfactory results are obtained.

from the minds of even its most de- fluence it has had upon our past history, personal instruction to the converts entific questions, I shall value it as a neither approve of the methods nor of advocating its restoration to public sity in the matter which none can history, doctrines, polity, doings and sons, especially significant and impor- the children and youth out on life's the difference between our doctrines tant, why we should not allow this val- great battlefield much as an army would and those of the other churches about In the meantime, Doctor, look up ued agent in our work to fall into ob. be if sent out equipped with a toy gun, us, always mindful that the reason for the ing situation. Here on the one my record; also the record of those livion as a relic of the past unworthy of a keg of gun-powder and ten pounds of existence of Methodism is to be found side is Dr. Tefft extolling the icon- young men whose Christian faith I present consideration, but we can at lead; no cartridges, no bullets, nothing in its distinctive doctrines, polity and fact that this is the very kind of work tors with any imperative questions. First, the book itself is such a clear, tical and effective work — a delay thousands of our converts have drifted which I was showing that Paul could The wave theory of sound may go concise statement of Christian doctrine which in most instances would imperil away to other churches, who would not have done if he had tried, but repu- down or up; Mr. Hall may sweep away from its "Who made you?" in "Cate- the success of the undertaking, and have been lost to us if they had been

Alas! here I am in this trouble vailed over the arguments of New- the basis for right action and correct weapons are deadly, their ammunition THE WESLEYS IN LITERATURE. poisonous, and unless we place in the cause I followed the estimate of the that in all the ages past God created We know it is sometimes argued that hands of our defenders equally effective Apostle Paul, who, when confronted plants and animals by descent as He in a few instances the answers are weapons, we must expect at least par-

the attacks made in the name of each will learn and admit her own even though the stumbling-blocks in the from the "half-mast" position at which though the name of each will learn and admit her own even though the stumbling-blocks in the it with renewed interest, taking as our theological thought, those of all the We direct the telescope of our mental watch-word not the "Eureka" of Ar- theologians mentioned by Mr. White research and investigation up to our chimedes, but the "Excelsior!" of all dwindle into insignificance - John Weszenith (God's Holy Word) and scan the faithful and departed defenders of ley, whose name is a household word that it is possible to discover the best the heavens o'er, even to the endless principles in the past. Then shall our wherever the English language is methods of conquering unbelief by a horizon of modern religious literature young people (the future hope of the spoken, is not so much as named! study of the methods of Jesus and Bible comment, oft-times for days church) be more lofty in their principles, and the apostles. I am open to and weeks in anxious and frequently still higher in their ambitions, and ever convinced that this assumption fruitless search for the exact object of upward in their attainments, and we gland," speaks of John Wesley as "the was a mistake. Until this is done, I ing our eye upon this beautiful and atshall continue to prefer the methods tractive planet, we find standing out in to be its most earnest advocates and ence upon the Church of England as of the founders of the Christian re- unmistakable characters, clear-cut as a successful instructors, instil into the ligion. The record does not show diamond and as brilliant as a meteor, minds of the children and youth some, that those inspired leaders antago- the very answer that we need to our in- at least, if not all, of the fundamental

CARE FOR CONVERTS. BY REV. W. P. MALLALIEU, D. D.

While the work of God is going for-

ward in so many places, and souls are seeking and finding the Saviour, it is of importance to know what to do for those who are converted. First of all, the pastor should be sure

that the work of conversion is not superficial. Too many people are pergive some reasons for my belief in log God with all our heart and soul, something less than a genuine new mitted, if not encouraged, to accept of the wisdom of this reticence, but it mind and strength, and our neighbor as birth. They have conviction, they are will not be at all in connection with ourselves." Is there any danger of real seekers, but they have not the clear the misguiding book here reviewed. overestimating the value of these ready testimony of their own consciousness, answers, instilled into the mind of the nor the witness of the Spirit to their child, and ever ready upon the spur of conversion; they are not sure that their 'iconoclastic" and regenerative the moment, like the little pebble in sins are forgiven and that they are methods of conquering scientific uu- David's sling, to slay the mighty Go- adopted into the heavenly family. belief: that is, between the method liaths of infidelity, skepticism and unbe- Every seeking soul ought to be encoun which confronts religious and phil- lief, as they appear upon the field of aged to expect a definite and positive knowledge of pardon and adoption.

A second and even more powerful ar- 2. The names of all seekers and gument than the first in favor of re- converts should be taken by the pastor, when scientists attack our religion, newed interest in the Catechism is and provision should be made for their will repel the assault by turning around found in the blessed results of its past special care and supervision. How eras, illustrated by charts, is adapted use; and while at present our interest often it happens that persons ask the in it has been suffered to languish, we prayers of God's people in the public or in academies, and particularly for volare glad that our condition is no worse social service, and with a prayer or two untary correspondence classes in readthan it is, and that we are not obliged and a few words of advice they are disto retrace our steps down the vista of missed, when name and residence ought of the progress and condition of empires, the past any farther than the remem- to be taken down at once, and then each including brance of some, even of the younger of case ought to be followed up until sat- social and political summaries are se-3. As soon as possible consistently

ty can devise, when, lurking at every trine, and led to admire the beautiful class on product, and the displayed of corner of his pathway, the youth of our day finds the adversary of his soul all those attractive virtues that contrib.

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shrink from or gainsay. There seems to achievements of Methodism; and, in properly cared for at home.

BY REV. J. D. PLENNER.

I have just arisen from a very careful by oppositions of science falsely sois creating them to-day. But in the prehension of the average Sunday-school mining of those strong and fundament"English Language and Literature," in called, as we are to-day, chose re- midst of all these crises (or calam- scholar and youthful mind, but is not at principles of Christian doctrine that Johnson's New Universal Cyclopedia, generative rather than iconoclastic ities) we shall joyfully look forward this rather a reflection upon the teacher have been our defense from all time. written by Richard Grant White. The for the certain triumph of the Gos- than upon the book itself? Has any What is it that makes the opposed article as a whole is an exceptionally forces to the work of the evangelical or good one, written in that nervous, racy Protestant Church so effective, even style for which Mr. White is noted, though "their deeds are evil?" The but the thing that rouses my wrath and only answer that comes back is because causes me to write this note is this: of their organized and systematic meth- Among all the notables of English hisreal conditions of existing scientific love the Lord Jesus Christ will grow are sometimes found that at first appear ods so largely due to early catechetical tory, poets, novelists, reformers, politthought." And that, too, when I greater and greater. Nothing can a little hard and blind, is it beyond the instruction in the doctrines and laws of ical economists, and eminent preachers -and Mr. White has left few nooks How, then, shall we place in the hands, unexplored in his research - John and minds, hearts and mouths of the young Charles Wesley are not favored with prehensive to those to whom he is that which shall effectively defend them so much as a passing glance. Both conquering unbelief by studying the Our Christian faith did not originate teaching it? Neither does this arguage against these onslaughts upon our Christian faith did not originate teaching it? ment have any weight even if conceded tian faith unless we restore to favor the in utter and ignominious silence. "brevity, comprehensiveness and sys- Among the devotional poets Cowper with equal applicability to even the Bi- tematic arrangement" of the Cate- and Watts are honored with fitting mention, a little chary perhaps, but that the objectors upon this ground are Ali that has been written or said re-still they are noted; while Charles specting the adaptability of this valuable | Wesley, whose hymns are sung around It is also sometimes claimed that the work to the children and youth of the the world, whose lyric productions are Catechism is an ancient statement of church, applies, we are sorry to affirm, used ten times where those of either or Christian doctrine, and therefore we with equal weight and force, to the older both the others are used once, has not must not accept these statements, clear members of the church and society as even the cold tribute of a single line. and concise as they are, until they have well, for many there are even of these Mr. White writes on the roll of fame been dressed in modern style and framed who are as vitally unprepared, as are as celebrities in preaching, Hall, Fosname of scientific theories by de- methods to those which well-meaning in the phraseology of our day. Can it those younger in years, to meet the ar- ter, Chalmers, Taylor, Robertson, and scending into the scientific arena and men have invented later. In the ret- be that the fundamental principles of gument and debate of their opponents even Frothingham, while John Wesley, refuting the theories, but on the con- icence of Jesus and the apostles re- our past Christianity are not in harmony because of this same lack of ability to who has more followers than any other, with present advanced theology? This express comprehensively, systematical- whose preachers reach more people, facts and spiritual truths of Christianinterest, we think we see the ground
ity; whereas the school to make the school to mak

Mr. Buckle, the skeptical author of Luther did upon the Church of Rome. Yet this New England reviewer, whose title to immortality in letters is hardly clear, insults the intelligence of the age by treating such a distinguished name as that of Wesley with such contempt as to not mention him at all in a paper pressing them upon the heart. Some which purports to treat of the "English Language and Literature."

Would Mr. White write an article upon Martin Luther? Yet Wesley was as have been an oversight. It was a studied effort of high-toned contempt for an eminent Christian scholar and reformer, and seems to me a piece of lit- Mrs. Crafts has no superior as a teacher erary churlishness and meanness. I am surprised at the publisher for admitting the article in that form in a publication otherwise so fair, able and im-

The Dalles, Oregon.

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Luther to his. This omission could not

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Sunday, Dec. 9. 1 Samuel 20: 32-42.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. DAVID'S FRIEND - JONATHAN.

1. Prefatory. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " A man that hath friends " the term is still used in England, in the designamust show himself friendly; and there is a tion of the 'Artillery Company of London,' the friend that sticketh closer than a brother"

(Prov. 18: 24). 2. DATE: B. C. 1062.

3. PLACE: Gibeah (Saul's residence).

4. Connection: 1. David's marriage with Michal, Saul's daughter; 2. David's flight from Saul; 3. David at Naioth with Samuel; south—more exactly, "from the side of the south." 4. Jonathan's intercession for David.

II. Introductory. David had fled to Samuel at Ramah. himself - the royal salute to his princely friend.

purpose, after sending thrice, but in vain, has known few such friendships. Wept- at the ssengers to apprehend him. The necessity of parting, and the reason which sepprophetic afflatus fell upon them, and arated them - the injustice and violence of the their king after them. Into such an excitement was Saul thrown, listening to ceeding that of Jonathan. the singing and music of the prophets, There is not, in the Old Testament, a more affect with Samuel at their head, that he in- ing scene than this. These two young, brave, voluntarily joined in their chorus and his frenzy rose to such a pitch that he rested upon them, poured out their hearts, each tore off his mantle and fell down in a sort of a stupor which lasted till the next tiful, pure as the light of the morning, untainted day. On his return to Gibeah his mood time or the grave! How radiantly, oh, with what seemed quieter, and David, in a secret interview with Jonathan, arranged that interview with Jonathan, arranged that the latter should find out how the king morning-star between rifted clouds! This was Danow felt, and whether it would be safe vid's dark hour, and the love of this friend his for his friend to go back to the court. for his friend to go back to the court. for his friend to go back to the court. for his friend to go back to the court. for his friend to go back to the court. for his friend to go back to the court. for his friend to go back to the court. Saul, however, was simply concealing tempests are," - that night in which He was behis murderous determination; he had not renounced it. He expected David to rewas like unto His sorrow (Hanna). turn, and intended then to take his life. The feast of the new moon, he thought, 42. Go in peace. - The interview must end. It would give him his opportunity. David's was dangerous to continue it. Jonathan dismisses absence from his place at the king's table David to exile, only recalling at the last the comon the first day was mentally excused by pact they had made "in the name of the Lord." 48 Canal Street, Boston, should be seen Inhaler, \$1. Saul as due to ceremonial uncleanness; Once again, in the wilderness of Ziff, they met for by all our towns-people when they visit but his non-appearance on the second a brief interview (1 Sam. 23: 16-18), and again reday threw him into a fury. In vain newed their covenant. He arose and departed .-Jonathan attempted to apologize for his | He took no stand, excited no revolt, on the ground friend. His father charged him at once of his having been anointed as Saul's successor. with treachery, and in the heat of his Jonathan went into the city - to take up again rage insulted his son's mother. He bade his filial and patriotic duties. Jonathan send for David, "for he shall The covenant of friendship which Jonathan had remedy. Sold by druggists at \$1 per bottle. surely die." Jonathan's further remonstrance was answered by the threat of strance was answered by the strance was a his father's spear, and he left the table good feeling, but was based on a recognized com-

that he must flee for his life. Then he dismissed the lad to the city with his living God, in humble obedience to His holy will. bow and arrows, and David came forth This was the foundation of their co from his hiding-place. They met with and life in the Lord (Erdmann). embraces and tears, and then parted. only to meet once again afterward in a

brief interview.

III. Expository.

1. The Peril (verses 32-34).

rows and a lad with him, he shot three

arrows beyond the cairn, and shouted

32, 33. Jonathan answered Saul. - The king

upon his son whom he taunted for his friendship

with David, and insulted by vilifying his (Jona-

than's) mother. He roughly told Jonathan that

his succession to the kingdom would never be es-

liberately bent on slaying his friend.

by way of anticipation (Hackett).

course (as in verses 20-22) in order more certainly

1. Even at sacred festivals the most malign passions may be harbored. 2. No man can foretell what he will say or

IV. Inferential and Suggestive.

lay concealed. Taking his bow and ar- this was the root of his heroic courage and his vic-

to convey to his friend the intelligence rect wonderful gracious leading of the Lord,

do in the heat of passion.

whole being, won him David's regard and love

association of archers, though they have long dis-

used bows and arrows." Go, carry them to the

city. - He craves a secret interview with David.

41. David arose out of a place towards the

He was probably concealed on the southern side

the heap of stones." Fell on his face . . . bowed

and therefore dismisses his attendant.

3. The Vow (verses 41-42).

was bent on slaying David. The absence of the

latter from the royal table, at the feast of the new at whatever personal risk. moon, led Saul to inquire of Jonathan as to where David by the evasion that he had gone to Bethle- meekness by controlling it and retiring. hem to sacrifice, the king's rage was poured out

6. The dearest friends experience the most painful separations.

prayers;

Whose love in higher love endures.'

father's violence towards David on the score of Sidney." The circumstance is not worth temporary frenzy. He realized that Saul was dementioning in comparison with that record of friendship which is supplied in the words, it that disciple when I watch, to alienate his own heroic son and his chief warrior, and lay the seeds of disunion among his

beautiful relief through the manifest Horlick's Food for Infants suits admirably, seems inferiority of the human example. The subjects at the same moment (Speaker's Comfriendship of a mortal, however wise and good, fades away beside the thought 34. Jonathan rose in fierce anger. — He had reason to be angry at such treatment both of wisdom and the mirror of goodness He takes no other nourishment and it agrees with him perfectly."—Mrs. R. W. Ryckman, jr., Brook-(Dr. Stoughton). himself and David, but he showed great control in

not resenting it, and in quietly withdrawing. Did 2. JONATHAN'S COURAGE AND MAGeat no meat. - The reason for this voluntary ab. NANIMITY.

stinence is given: His grief at his father's vin-Jonathan stands in shadow behind, dictive temper and the shameful and treasonable yet between, Saul, his father, and David, his friend. A keen correction of the friend. A keen correction of the first of the friend. A keen correction of the first of the fir reveals the fact that the conspicuous preperty, at 6 to 8 per cent. 2. The Token (verses 35-40).

Warwick, the king-maker, with his princely gifts and his almost royal constant time had been agreed upon between the sort, wielded dominion which the Henry 183 and time had been agreed upon between the sort, wielded dominion which the Henfriends: David was to conceal himself behind a ries and Edwards, who furnished heads heap of stones, and Jonathan was to shoot three upon which to display the mere symbols arrows towards it; if he shot beyond the heap, of power, were glad to solicit. More David was to understand that Saul's purpose was than any other Scripture character deadly and was to fice for safety; if the arrows fell Jonathan was the king-maker. Jonathan short of the heap, they would signify that there humanly created Saul and David kings. was no danger. A little lad with him-who He was the willing yet inconspicuous would have no suspicion of any significance in link which joined the two thrones --- the gold between the jewels. Possessing The place of meeting was the stone Ezel, well known in the neighborhood of Saul's residence. The stone was evidently named Ezel ("departure," "separation") from the memory of this parting of the two friends from each other at this place. The name is therefore given in this passage place. The name is therefore given in this passage was in Saul's kingdom was a praise to his son who projected and won the bat-36, 37. Run, find out now the arrows. - The tle which really established it. Whatand was sent out ahead and the arrows shot beyond ever of splendor there was in David's SOLIDAS ENGLISH CONSOLS OR U.S. BONDS him, in order that Jonathan might shout to him in reign, whether of arms, or wealth, or a voice loud enough for David to hear. When the lad was come to the place—beyond the heap, and therefore beyond where David lay concealed. It not the average of the place of In not the arrow beyond thee?—"That word 'beyond' David knew the meaning of better than the lad" (Henry).

The state beyond where David lay conceased. The ment, praced his beloved triend in his own hereditary and royal seat. There are two characteristics which belong to so rare a man in a supreme degree; I will call them courage and magnanimity (W.

onathan uses a question instead of direct dis. A. Bartlett, quoted by Vincent). 3. THE PARTING.

make the boy believe that he was merely practising at a mark. While in verses 20-22 this pro-cedure is summarily described of three arrows, the This is the culminating point in the account here is of one. The difference is not to be explained by the supposition that Jonathan short-teed the affair and shot only once, because there the determination of noble friendship; and, more-This is the culminating point in the and the affirir and shot only once, because there fection of noble friendship; and, more-Was danger in delay, for the shooting of three arrows was a principal point in the argument, and it they had be the control of the control of

we must suppose that Jonathan did so with each of are secretly woven together. It is also the three. Either Jonathan shot the arrows one right after another, or he thrice repeated it clearest anticipation of the whole subsequent history already shines through. 38, 40. Make speed, haste, stay not -a directory and the speed, haste, stay not -a directory and the speed and the speed in section and the speed tion which seemed perfectly natural to the boy, ward obtains the kingdom; and in acand which he obeyed; and which had a meaning cordance with his oath to his friend, he also for David. Keil suggests that the words were addressed to the lad, "that he might not see ways spares the descendants of Jonathau, in grateful remembrance of his David, who was somewhere near." Gave his dearly loved friend, and never loses an

artillery-old English for "archery," coming opportunity of showing them kindness form the Latin artillaria, and the French artillerie (Ewald) (which means "archery"). Jamieson notes that

VI. Interrogative. 1. At the celebration of what feast did our lesson

propose? Why was he angry with Jonathan?

What did he express concerning David? 2. What remonstrance did Jonathan make? What answer did it receive?

of the cairn. The Septuagint reads, " from beside Explain his abstinence. 3. What did he do on the next day? Thither Saul followed him with hostile Kissed one another - when they met. The world Where was David concealed? What was the preconcerted signal?

Describe the scene.

What conclusion did he draw?

What is the meaning of the word "artiflery?" 4. How did David behave when the lad had been dismissed? Describe the meeting of the friends.

Who showed the more emotion? 5. With what words did the friends part? How often did they afterwards meet, and

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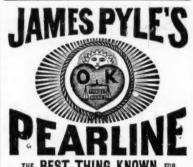


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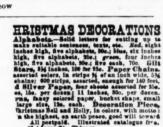


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We are in constant receipt of similar testimonies. public greeting, as the Bishop returned Will our readers speak of some two months since. His fall the merits of the paper to Conferences were just ready to open their neighbors, that they their sessions when he reached New may take advantage of the York, and without visiting his home, publisher's liberal offer to he was compelled to hasten to them. new subscribers? See 8th and his official duties had filled all his page.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1883.

Few things tend more surely to keep people from church than superficial, ration. They fancy that, with a few disjointed ideas not half thought out.

slanderers. And thus do all men cry when losses, afflictions, bereavements, many friends, but it was not in those outside things that he found balm for his O Lord my God! O save me according College of Liberal Arts. to Thy mercy!" In the same spirit did English National Church exclaim when delegation of our ministers and not the two hundred and sixty millions of again, 'Thou hast done it, and Thy sired. It was a loyal Methodist On the whole, it was something mitred priest were both right. Go, stranger among them, save the few sources, but still is a hard and ex-usual, both parties claimed the victory; thou, therefore, O wounded soul, with reporters of the 'daily press, who acting master. She taxes the poor the issue of another bull in June, 1520, the story of thy griefs to that ever-livwith sympathy, whose hands are filled "to the manner born." The greet- chase of the most limited amount of is the only Healer of heart wounds.

Conducted in meekness, with an obvious purpose not to conquer, but to conat Leipsic. "How," he asks, "can any sesses this stirring and spiritual power some adequate returns for labor, and of the art of printing, prepared a ready 1883. one expect to derive any profit from it? The Spirit of God loves remement and silence; it is then that it penetrates ages. into the house of her mother." And Christ himself, though compelled to controversy during His public ministry

Christ!

This answer certainly took Son of God. . . . The death of the Son Him as false to His word. To embrace their circuit unto the ends of it!" Him by faith is humility, not presumption. Dare, then, to believe, O penitent soul, but do not dare to doubt!

GATHERING.

The Methodist Social Union for ers' Meeting, united on Monday evening, Nov. 19, in giving a reception to Bishop Foster on his safe return from tion, he spoke for the whole ten thouhis protracted absence and long journey to week with a keen relish." to India. President Cooper, of the Preachers' Meeting, in his address explained the apparent delay in this time until the date of the reunion.

The place of the meeting was spe-

cially grateful, every way, to the company which assembled on that evening. Heretofore in such large social gatherings we have been driven to hotels or public halls. On this occasion the beautiful and commodious rooms of Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston University, were placed at the service of the committee of entertainment. Its chapel offered ample pointless preaching. Yet some preach- accommodation for laying the tables ers are superficial because they will not for three hundred guests, and nearly give their full strength to pulpit prepa- every chair was occupied. Its ample rooms and spacious assembly hall they can interest the people, provided gave every desired opportunity for the only that in preaching they can contrive convenience of the great company only that in preaching they can contrive convenience of the great company to work up a current of religious feel- and for the enjoyment of the social spontaneous expressions of respect around the object of their literary zeal fluence of the empire and of the Papacy topics are popular, and his lectures have been professors and teachers. No institution of ing. Perhaps they get the emotion, entertainment which preceded the and love. He devoted the chief porperhaps not. But when they do, the other exercises of the evening. It stream is as shallow as the thought that gave it birth, and its effect perishes with the breath with which the preacher speaking of the occasion in the large gives the benediction. Any man who is upper assembly room, but the comgiven to careless preparation for the pany found itself so agreeably situated pu'pit may profit by carefully pondering at the tables in the chapel, that the this caustic but true remark of a very addresses of the evening were de-

remained in their seats. To many of those present this beau-"My heart is wounded within me." tiful edifice was a revelation. They Thus sighed the royal minstrel when had heard of the Hall bearing the his heart was bleeding because of the familiar and honored name it does, arrows shot at him by his malignant but had no conception of its appointments, the number and size of its or social persecutions overwhelm them. rooms, and the general attractiveness But all men do not find relief, as David of its appearance. The guests were did, in religious trust. He had great specially loud in their appreciative riches, great power, great reputation, compliments upon the elegant parlor provided for the lady students, and wounded spirit. No, not in any human all received a lively impression of the remedy. But he turned his overflowing admirable academic building set apart eyes heavenward and prayed, "Help me, for the use of the students in the The occasion drew together a large

the pangs of a great bereavement wrung a few church members from quite a his agonized heart: "How miserably distance from the city. The day was sion. We could see them — dark, poor are all outside additions against a rare one in November, and the naked, straight, lithe, but of low insuch inner wounds! How is there any evening was all that could be dehands are pierced, and Thy heart is meeting, with few members of other appalling. England has done much love!'" The minstrel king and the communions present, and scarcely a for India in developing her rewith the only balm that can cure the ings were with characteristic hearti- food for himself and his family rewounded heart of suffering men! Jesus ness, and the occasion had not a little mains, in seasons when his crops fail retracted within the next sixty days. Fine rain falling gently upon the earth two or three experiences related in the expense of grain. The missionary refreshes the tender herb, but when the the place of the usual scores. The is accomplishing successful work, but counsels of his staunch friend, the rain falls violently and in sweeping tor- singing, save one delightful excep- what hope can there be of any ad- Elector of Saxony, returned again and rents, it destroys it. It is even so with tion — a singularly appropriate and vanced, permanent civilization while again to the contest at every new religious controversy and the truth. beautifully-rendered song by Mrs. the average wages of the working- attack from Rome or her emissaries. vince and benefit the opposing side, it eminently Methodistic, led by Rev. nothing better than narrow strips of or pamphlet, which, as leaves are driven is beneficial. Truth never suffers from S. L. Gracey. "Oh, for a thousand rags to cover portions of his body, by the wind, were scattered throughout \$4 a hundred. It is prepared by one well it. But when it is noisy, violent and tongues to sing," to the tune of "Ex- and a miserable cabin without con- Germany and into other parts of Europe. vinductive, it is injurious both to the hortation," was almost enough to veniences is his only home? Bishop The seeds of revolt were sown broading it. There is both beauty and wisdom in Melanchthon's rebuke of the of old Bennet and Bromfield Street Christian England to struggle with, powerful auxiliary. And the zeal for Minutes of the North Ohio Conference, and violence displayed by Eck, Carlstadt, Churches. Not one of our popular is the proper measures to develop learning, which rapidly revived in Euand Luther in their famous discussion modern prayer-meeting melodies pos- such industries in India as will afford rope in consequence of the discovery held at Cleveland, O., Sept. 26 to Oct. 1,

> change of social courtesies. The poverty and wretchedness, in their in June, 1520, Luther had hoped to see day upon social philosophy. His work on change of social courtesies. The poverty and wretchedness, in their the Church give signs that she would provision was ample, and adequate unilluminated moral darkness and voluntarily enter with an honest pur-

neither was "His voice heard in the ments, at the close of the supper, ened to Bishop Foster in hours of everywhere except in the papal court. of the Pansy. Her face and smile are wor-ment is experimental. The circular is tentastreets" in noisy disputes. In contro- would have simply been the repetition high intellectual and spiritual in- In common with many men in Germany thy symbols of all the kind and bright words tive. It remains to be seen what "the har should be sho versy, as in all other parts of His stainof the miracle of nearly twenty centspiration. It was a rare occasion for less life, He could say, "Learn of Me, for I am meek and lowly in heart." Let uries ago. But there was no trans- an effective missionary plea, and the cil, conducted without dictation, and us, therefore, pray that our polemics gression of a Christian moderation, speaker was fully equal to the oppor-including every school of thought in may be baptized with the meekness of as was made evident by the vigor tunity providentially afforded him. and readiness with which the hymn "I am such a sinner!" exclaimed a of thankfulness was again poured mutual expressions of rich enjoypenitent when exhorted to believe in forth as the company turned from ment one of the best sessions of the 279 Christ for pardon. "Yes, but then physical to intellectual refreshment. you have such a Saviour," replied the All hearts were bowed under the wisdom of its organization, illustrated appealed from the see of Rome to a free unbelief. That pastor might have very of President Warren. Ex-Mayor cured for our members in the city properly added, that a life black with Thomas Green, president of the Social and vicinity a rare reunion, with guilt is no valid excuse for refusing to Union, in one of his short and apt trust in Christ, for "it is a sin to think addresses, opened the speaking of the our sins greater than the death of the evening. His application of portions of God is greater than any man's offenses, so that grace is mightler than itineraries of our bishops, was parsin." Why, then, should a penitent, by ticularly relished by the audience. dwelling on his sins and refusing to "There is no speech nor language," believe in the death of Christ, add the he quoted, "where their voice is not sin of desperate unbelief to the count-less offerses which stain the record of heard! Their line is gone out through dulgences was not an affair of special preacher confronting the papal power. his past life? To doubt the willingness all the earth and their words to the importance to anybody except Luther The people now stood behind a leader, of Christ to keep His promise to save end of the world. Their going forth "whoever" comes to Him, is to treat is from the end of the heaven, and

> President Green called up Rev. salutations and congratulations of his circle of the city and vicinity; and, indeed, as we form but one connecsand ministers and seventeen hundred regulations, or exemption from the dis vast church in the United States. In his extended and happy address of welcome, Brother Cooper referred to the law of God. one special feature of the work that It was the flagrant abuse of the true had been accomplished during the doctrine, as Luther held it, against which seven years of the residence of Bishop Foster in Boston, in relieving our churches in the city and immediate vicinity from debt. By ex- his own parish or cure, as well as else- Charles took the advice of the Elector, its editor, Dr. Liebhart. This beautiful and traordinary efforts and sacrifices over where, pardons for past sins and licenses the staunch and steadfast friend of Lu- and well-sustained periodical is published by \$500,000 have been raised and paid for for sins to be committed. The princes ther, and ordered the heretic to appear Walden & Stowe, Cincinnati, Ohio. Our this purpose, and nearly a score of churches have been relieved from embarrassing burdens and even threat- a higher ground. In his eyes it was a He was heard, and heard twice, to the ened financial perils. This amount sacrilege. had been contributed in addition to current expenses and the support of

lenominational charities. ited it several times. He was not the lower waters of the Danube. transactions. There the depressed condition of the lower classes of the population, and the paganism, even, of the professed land. No speaker to whom we have listened has been so successful in ence the actual, social, religious, physical and industrial condition of India, as Bishop Foster on this occa-

Osborne - was congregational and man are only seven cents a day, with of the old, embalmed hymns of the thus raise above the condition of soil for Luther's fruitful sowing. brutes the millions that throng that of harsh sayings against the Papacy, beldt Library, No. 50, a very able work of deep into our hearts. The bride of Our members are good eaters, en- mighty and fertile peninsula. How uttered under the spur of abuse and op-Christ does not dwell in the streets and joying evidently a healthy digestion, eloquently he urged the claims of these position, it is obvious that up to the entitled, "Money and the Mechanism of Exmarket-places, but leads her spouse greatly aided by their lively inter- millions of men in their appalling issuing of the bull of excommunication change." Jevons is the ablest writer of the

Thus progressed and closed with Social Union. It fully justified the something far better than Pope's ' feast of reason and flow of soul."

ROMANISM COMPELLED THE REFORMATION.

Considered apart from the events which followed it, Luther's formal prohimself. The act was not repugnant to the usage of the land and the times. Even in respect to the matter of the indulgences. Luther was not the first to utter a protest. His ninety-five protest-V. A. Cooper, who, as president of ing propositions struck his critics then, the Preachers' Meeting, presented the as they would now strike the ordinary reader ignorant of Luther's own explanations, as so many contradictory statebrethren. He represented not simply ments. But to Luther's mind there was the company present, but the fifty no contradiction. They exactly express ministers and nine thousand members his belief at the time, though they seem, and probationers composing a limited at first blush, to be cast in crude, vague and paradoxical terms. Luther still held that the Church possessed plenary power of granting pardon for transgres sions of canonical and discretionary thousand members now composing our ciplinary penances imposed under such rules: but he had come to repudiate the doctrine that the Church could grant pardon or indulgences for sins against

he lifted his voice. What excited his indignation and his grief was the knowl. of the bull of excommunication, and edge that papal agents were selling to that Luther should be sent to Rome for at the loss of so much money from Ger- There Luther did appear in April, 1521. many; Luther looked at the abuse from He was asked to retract and be silent.

The response of Bishop Foster was that they could silence this noisy him and his writings under the ban of will be the result. Bishop Foster did not both impressive and instructive. He preacher at Wittenberg by elaborate the empire. In the eye of the Church speak as announced at the Preacher's Meetwas received, as he arose to speak, they hastened to do precisely that which Is this the end of the struggle? Will a arguments in Latin. As it turned out, and of the State he was now an outlaw. with the heartiest expressions of wel-was most likely to call attention to felon's death be Luther's fate? Or will come, repeated over and over again. Luther and his protest, to unloose the he seek safety in flight from home and church in Wilbraham, dropped in upon us a whitening with age and fading away daily. The Bishop was evidently moved, as tongues of other eloquent preachers fatherland? And whither can he flee and few moments last week. He has been de- The Academy is now beginning to repeat its well he might be, and accepted in and inspire the pens of other learned be safe? Or has the Diet and the Papacy modest and tender sentences these scholars, to awaken latent jealousies, misconceived the changed condition of tion of his remarks to a very vivid supporters - small and unorganized at tion now going on? [We leave our dis- awaken the interest of his audiences, and to better suite of buildings, or more ample applidescription of his late extended tour, first, but sure in the progress of events cussion here, to resume it next week.] but especially to his visit to India. to become a staunch and compact body Few travelers receive so lively an impression of the scenes and incidents foreseen, was brought about in part of foreign travel, and fewer have through the consummate folly of the such a power of realistic and pict- volunteer champions of "orthodoxy" has cost little is worth just what it livered while the Union and its guests uresque description. Europe seemed and by the blunders of the Papacy. to him much like home; he had vis- Whoever would fully understand how true this is, needs only to read with care the history of the Reformation in Gerconscious of feeling a sense of dis- many from the year 1517 to the year tance and difference until he reached 1521. Let us group some of the chief

We shall see, first, a flerce contro versial war of books and pamphlets tetween Tetzel, Eck. Hochstraten, and others on the one side, and Luther, Christians of the Greek type, made Carlstadt, and Melanchthon on the other; him deeply conscious of the utter a three days' conference at Augsburg in change in material and moral con- October, 1518, between Luther and the made to conciliate or silence the rude presenting before the eyes of an audi- German disturber of the peace; the issue of the papal bull of Novemconference of January, 1519, between change, if we do not change with them. Moltitz, the pope's chamberlain, and Luther, followed by the epistle which seemed to enjoy the occasion as if Hindoo till not enough for the purordering his works to be burned, and Greek in Wesleyan University, Middletown,

of the flavor of a love-feast, with him. She blasts the rich valleys with In these proceedings the Papacy and only this difference — we had but the enforced production of poppies at its champlons were the aggressors. But Luther, though often seemingly baffled Thanksgiving number which is a model in and as often restrained by the prudent. Every movement on their part called forth from his prolific brain a fresh book Luther himself. The press was his most Rev. J. W. Mendenhall, for a copy of the

In spite of his occasional outbursts York, publishes, in his instructive Hum-

the assembling of an ecumenical counthe Church. But when these hopes vanished, he assembled his students and friends at Wittenberg, burned the papal public statutes of Massachusetts, relating to bull with other obnoxious writings, and, the restriction of the sale of liquors. It is thus satisfipating the last blow from very convenient and useful for reference. A Rome, excommunicated himself. He copious, reverent and tender prayer its importance and usefulness, and se- and truly ecumenical synod. In the papal view he was now a self-convicted heretic, a traitor, a public pest, for the extirpation of whom all faithful subjects of the Church should promptly

> wide. Princes, magistrates, many of list the people in the W. C. T. U. We want the people, and large bodies of students had caught the "distemper." It was no by collections, thank-offering envelopes, and in the sincerest wishes for their happiness longer a single monk, or priest, or noisy and that people was German. Neither sion Society authorized for the New England this people nor the conditions, whether social or political, were such as encouraged the Papacy to expect that sort of success it had gained over the Albigensian, the Waldensian, or the Hussite 000 to Central Ohio, Cincinnati \$4,000, Minne- in New York, connected with a wealthy relig-

France and Henry of England, and the year is \$159,550. lavish bestowment of bribes in their litical interests of the Papacy in Italy. Maximilian had advised Frederick, Elector of Saxony, to take good care of Luther, as he might be wanted as an instrument with which to fight the Papacy. This advice was not lost upon Frederick nor upon Charles who was most indebted to the Elector for his elevation to the "throne of the Cæsars." Accordingly, when the Pope demanded the execution

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sponse from New England. Don't fail to read the notice of the struggling M. E. Church in Allston. Let us all topics. His manner of delivery is agreeable, was

BRIEF MENTION.

leave something to be remembered by. The Heathen Woman's Friend, the organ now delivering a course in Middletown, Conn. of the W. F. M. S., of the M. E. Church, has contributed, out of its profits, the noble sum of \$1,200 in aid of the first newspaper for

women about to be published in India,

under the direction of our missionaries. The Harners are issuing the fourth edition ditions from his own happy native papal legate, Cardinal Cajetan, a learned of Griffls' "The Mikado's Empire" — by vious issues from the same writer, and forms theologian, in which a politic but unsuc- far the most accurate, exhaustive and inter- a particularly neat, portable and admirable cessful effort, under papal direction, was esting work upon Japan. This edition has a body of condensed comments upon the apsupplemental chapter, bringing the history pointed Scripture text. The Society also pub

down to the present year. An exchange from Detroit - the Evening ber, 1518, threatening excommunication Journal - accepts in full the new arrangeagainst all who should thereafter gain- ment for railroad time, and issues its 14, 15, say the doctrine of indulgences; the and 17 o'clock editions. Times certainly in Malden: -

Twenty-five hundred members attend regthe latter thereupon sent to Pope Leo; the Boston Sunday-school Teachers' Union, ularly the Saturday afternoon Bible class of the famous two weeks' disputation at conducted by Rev. R. R. Meredith, D. D., in Leipsic in June, 1519, when Luther and Tremont Temple, on the succeeding Sunday's life. Her work was well done, and she is now Carlstadt contended with the ambitious lesson. The concert on the great organ, by Dr. Eck - a dispute in which, as is Prof. George Mendall Taylor, commences at 2.30. The Scripture lesson at 3 o'clock. The service is free to all.

James Cooke Van Benschoten, professor of threatening him with the greater ex- Conn., has been appointed director for the communication if he should not have coming year of the school of Athens, an intercollegiate school of Greek at Athens. The Youth's Companion sends out

> beauty and in the highest form of juvenile periodical literature. This popular paper for young people has reached the end weekly circulation of nearly 300,000. George D. Newhall & Co., of Cincinnati, publish a Christmas preparation of song, re-

sponsive service and recitations, under the

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Texas, Nov. 14:-

Two obstacles, at least, stood in the way. The "foul infection" of the Lutheran "heresy" had spread far and "The importance of suitably celebrating thorough canvass for subscribers paper. The appropriations of the Church Exten-

Conferences for the coming year are: For the Methodist liturgy, by the uncle of the Maine \$400, East Maine \$800, New Hamp | bride, Rev. Raymond F. Holway. shire \$800, Vermont \$500, New England \$1, 000. New England Southern \$500. The largest appropriations to any Conference are \$5,- young lady to a young college student sota \$3,750, and \$3,500 to Philadelphia Con- lous family in the city, and bearing an hon-Maximilian, the emperor, had died, ference. Baltimore, the St. Louis German, ored name. "No," was the immediate anand his grandson, Charles the Fifth of and Flori la receive \$2,500. From these sums swer. "Ido not attend the theatre." "Why Spain, had succeeded to the imperial the authorized appropriations run down to not? Have you scruples? Some of the offipower in spite of claims of Francis of \$500. The whole sum authorized for the cers of our church go." "I know that."

The Dean of the Chautauqua School of The- most faithful to attend the social meetings behalf. The Pope preferred the king of ology, Rev. A. A. Wright, reports a large in- and most active and devout when there, do the French, but was ready to use either crease of students for the past month. The not attend the theatre, and that those who are Charles or Francis to promote the po- total number enrolled are - in Greek 132, accustomed to visit it, are the least conspicu-Hebrew 38, doctrinal theology 85, practical ous in their attention upon religious duties. I theology 116, historical theology 25. The first have made up my mind to give up the theatre certificates of graduation to students in doc- and to hold on to the prayer-meeting." Probtrinal and practical theology have already ably others, if as observant, have noticed the been given. The examinations are said to same fact as true in other Christian circles in have been very satisfactory. All requisite in- regard to those who attend places of secula formation in reference to the school may be amusement. obtained by enclosing a stamp to Rev. Alfred

Haus und Herd, our excellent German impenitent men, women and children in a "hearing"—that is, for punishment— an interesting sketch of his life and labors by who opposed this traffic looked chiefly at Worms before the imperial Diet. young German readers would be both profited and interested by taking it. \$2 a year. The visit of the secretaries, Drs. Reid and

Fowler, to Boston, has been well appreciated. amazement of the Papacy and its agents. Their Sabbath labors were abundant and very This proceeding on Luther's part He refused to retract, was permitted to profitable. Dr. Reid made a fine, able and efwould probably have passed almost un- | depart, and ordered to return in silence | fective address at the Preachers' Meeting on heeded had not the eager champions of to his home. The Diet condemned his Monday morning. We trust a large increase the Church entertained the delusive idea doctrine and his conduct, and placed in the annual contributions from this vicinity ing, but will on the first Monday of the new vear.

in this direction. They are spoken of with had on its rolls 406 students; in its winter much warmth by those who have listened to term, for '82 and '83, 238. Dr. George M arouse antipathies of race, and create affairs, and failed to note how the ingive them an ample return for their money ances for instruction, and no institution turns

> Among the richest series of instructive lectures that are available for church or town literature by Prof. Winchester, of Wesleyan nest plea of Bishop Warren on our first page. University, Middletown, Conn. He deliv-We trust there will reach him a generous re- ered them last winter in Hartford before an Rand, Avery & Co. audience who were unqualified in their expressions of appreciation and enjoyment. He has, also, several lectures upon popular sion make them a visit, during their fair, and and few lecturers are more successful in entertaining and profiting the audience at the same time than Prof. Winchester. He is

> > The Massachusetts Sunday-school and Publishing Society issues the first volume of Dr. Meredith's " Notes on the International Sunday-school Lessons for 1884." This extends over the quarter from January to March. The volume is uniformly published with the prelishes a set of questions for different ages in the school on the lessons for 1884.

Our esteemed brother, Rev. R. W. Allen, writes just as we go to press, from his home

"My dear wife after a distressing illness of Brother Allen will receive the sincere sym-

also of the many churches where Brother Allen and his esteemed wife have labored.

publisher, of Chicago. Papers and pam | Hermit Nation," by Wm. Elliot Griffis. phlets for infants, children, youth and adult tudents, and for teachers, cheap in price but prepared by expert pens, are sent out by this often contributor to the columns of Zion's busy Sunday school bookseller. Evidently, HERALD, Dr. D. Wise, has added to his large in the free-thinking West, the Bible has not catalogue of valuable juvenile publications become effete, nor its study limited. There is a volume, handsomely published by Phillips no fear for revealed religion while the child- & Hunt, of the Book Room, New York, enhood of the church is steeped in such literat- titled, "Sketches and Anecdotes of American

The officers of the Bureau of Associated Charities make the following request : -

" A young girl, twelve or thirteen years "A young girl, tweive or thirteen years old, asking money to help support her mother and several children, was frequently reported to the Associated Charities last winter from business offices. But they were unable to help her, because the various numbers she gave, on a well known street in a poor neigh-borhood, all led to a blank brick wal, where borhood, all led to a blank brick wall, where there were no houses for a long distance. This fall she is again asking help. If simply sent to the Charity Building, it is doubtful whether she would go there. Will any one to whom she applies please bring her to Room 41, Charity Building, where an effort will be made to learn her real home, and to emove the necessity, if there be any, of her

connected with different churches in the and attractive addition to the best form of western part of this State, have issued a cir- our Sunday-school literature. cular calling for an inter-ecclesiastical church congress. The signers avoid the embarrassment of a pre-arranged covenant of doctrinal ternational Lessons of the coming year are on agreement, but propose to come together and the counters of the Sunday school depositocontroversy during His public ministry by those malignant casulsts who dogged by those malignant casulsts who dogged His footsteps, did not "strive or cry," of many baskets full even of frag-

Our readers who can attend on Saturdays from quarter before 12 m. to 1 P. M., at the original Old South Meeting-house, will find themselves both greatly interested and profited by the lectures of Mr. John Fiske on American History. His lecture last Saturday on the incidents in Boston immediately preceding the war of the Revolution, held the audience quite breathless through its whole delivery. His grouping and clear descriptions have a singular fascination about them. Ten more lectures are to follow on successive Sat-

In the pleasant home, in Chelsea, of our Frances E. Willard writes, en route in able assistant in the Sunday-school department, Chaplain W. O. Holway, U. S. N. was married, on Tuesday, Nov. 20, his eldest daughter, Miss Edith B., to Mr. Lewis R. Speare, son of Hon. Alden Speare, of New. ton. The young couple were made the recipients of many valuable presents and of the hearty congratulations of a large circle of pes, and in the sincerest wishes for their happiness together, and usefulness as long as God wills, upon the earth, and for the richer benedictions of heaven forever. The ceremony was very impressively performed, according to

> " Have you heard Booth?" said a bright the young man answered; " but I know this also, that the members of the church who are

Mrs. W. H. Thurber, of Providence, daughter of Dr. Butier, writes, in a note: -

"Dr. and Mrs. and Miss Butler reached monthly, has for the frontisplece of its De-cember number a remarkably fine steel en-graving of Bishop I. W. Wiley, LL D., with an interesting sketch of his life and labors by Indi more upon 'India's coral strand. Letters from home awaited their arrival, as well as many kind messages from all parts of bidding them welcome. Papa's bidding them welcome. Papa's letters throughout have been full of expressions of gratitude to God and the church for this great privilege, and I have no doubt that ever since his arrival his heart has been full of happy emotions and his face indicative of the same. You may, perhaps, remember that in speaking last year of his desire to go to India, he said, 'I would rather go to India than go to heaven, for I am sure I shall go to heaven any way.' Surely, were the money given him for this journey by so many kind friends measured by its result in his

Wesleyan Academy, at Wilbraham, the revered academic Alma Mater of hundreds of Dr. Henry J. Fox, the able pastor of the us, does not grow old, while her children are livering, according to appointment, lectures most prosperous days. During last year it out better candidates for college or for business life. Her patrons must "loose her" and let ber go free from debt, and for generations courses, are a series of six upon English bless the church and the land. Her catalogue, just received, is a "thing of beauty" and a compliment to the printing house of

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Corea, the " Hermit Nation," is the timely and interesting topic of the December concert of prayer. Corea is a peninsula, about the hay deal whe later a distribution of prayer. Corea is a peninsula, about the at 5 o'clock P. M. to day (Sunday, the 25th), aged 73 years, 9 months, and 1 day. Our marriage life extended to nearly 49 years. A faithful wife and mother, she nobly and heroically discharged her duties in the itinerant life. Year work was well done and she is now. credit of sapping the walls of Corea's isolation. A treaty was made with Japan in 1876 and in 1882 the treaty between America and pathy of his brethren in the ministry, and Corea was signed. The sum of \$5,000 for Corea was appropriated by the General Mis sionary Committee at their recent meeting in New York. Information in regard to this We are amazed at the mass of illustrative country can be obtained by consulting the literature upon the International Sunday. three cyclopædias - Brittanica, American, s:hool lessons sent us by David C. Cook, the and Appleton's Annual - also "Corea, the

Our excellent predecessor in office, and Methodists of the Days that are No More." It is a companion volume to his "Heroic Methodists," heretofore published, relating, as its author only can, in a picturesque and attractive way to arrest the attention of our lads and girls, the romantic story of our early preachers and elect ladies, by whose consecrated labors the church was founded, Sketches of the lives of the first bishops and chief itinerant ministers, of the godly women learn her real home, and to ers. They will read its lively and wholesome pages with delight, but wi'l be quite sure to find that their parents are equally interested A number of excellent and hopeful pastors, in its pages with themselves. It is a valuable

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The closing article is characteristic. Mr. F.

fender and believer in revealed religion, and

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Owing to the pressure on our columns this

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Vincent and J. L. Hurlbut issue the "Lesson spects, most favorable for study, will begin in India, and has in Japan a scholar- and without, newly plastered, and very Commentary " for 1884, largely prepared by Wednesday, Dec. 5. The prospect of a large ship maintaining a native pupil. the latter. Several valuable additions have attendance has not been so favorable for been made to the previous excellent exegetical many years, more rooms having been enand homiletical i'lustrations of the lessons for gaged in advance. Those, therefore, who inthe coming year. Among these are sermon tend to go, will do well to inform the steward. outlines suggestive of the truths that may be Mr. Orrin Daggett, at Wilbraham, as early as

made the subjects of discourse while the les- possible. ons are in the minds of teachers and pupils. A good religious influence has prevailed These annual volumes are confessedly among each term of the year past, and many have Rev. E. H. Kenney resides here in very the fullest and best prepared for the uniform been converted and commenced the Christian Sabbath lessons. A series of three question life. The principal and faculty are working for beginners, the intermediate in perfect harmony, and are seeking to do the classes, and the senior scholars - have been best work and secure the best results in every also provided. Our Agents at New York, who department. Among the improvements reissue these volumes, continue the publication | cently made is a new organ for Fiske Hall, deof the Home College Series of compendious signed to aid Miss Stebbins, the accomplished works. They have just issued readings from teacher in the musical department, in giving ners; sketches of Rufus Choate, and the sical instruction upon the plano and organ is ple take the place of Aaron and Hur, bell. Pastor and people "thank God Cary sisters, with short treatises upon the now afforded. All parents may be confident and by their aid he looks for a great and take courage." temperance movement, upon Germany, upon that an honest and faithful effort will be reading and readers, about chemistry, geolo- made to do all possible for the welfare of all gy and zoology. Each volume may be read students attending the Academy.

in an hour, and they are a whole library in Pastors interested in the Academy will contera favor and help on its prosperity by giv- as they have at First Church The ing notice in the pulpit of the time the next trustees have been making some value and received four persons into full term begins, and by encouraging young peo- able improvements in the vestry - al- membership, Oct. 28. The congrega-Attleboro upon the release of their property ple to attend the seminary.

L. CROWELL, Financial Agent. Lynn, Nov. 19.

SWEDISH WORK IN WORCESTER.

properly arranged a jubilee for Wednesday, Nov. 21. It was good to be there. This The Swedish M. E. Church at Worcester rapidly since they abandoned the mornchurch has enjoyed a protracted revival has just entered upon a new phase of Chris- ing sermon and substituted the Sundayalmost continually since its establishment, tian activity. It is only about five years since school service. and has been blessed with a wholesome and the work was practically commenced in this nermanent growth. It has been a favorite central city of the Commonwealth. During gun to rent their seats. This is a new charge with its pastors, who came flocking this time there has been a constant and enback to rejoice with their old friends in their couraging growth in all directions. There hour of jubilee. The young people added to were probably not more than four or five hunthe occasion for congratulation by securing a dred Swedes in the whole city; now there fine new organ for the church. This was are not far from seven thousand, and possibly stinginess, so they abandoned it. Free played by an old friend, Hon. George F. Gav- even more. a member of the church, with great grace

in their provisions for the collation for their accommodations. We have maintained wor- books, Bibles, etc. visitors. A preliminary love-feast on the ship in the centre of the city in a commodious preceding evening preluded the exercises of hall on Front Street, and also at Quinsigathe day. It opened with devotions and rem- mond, a thriving village two miles south of iniscences from former pastors and others, the city, and occasionally also at Lincoln and pulpit services during the day were led Square, at the northern end of the city. To than they have been at any time during by the editor of this paper, Dr. D H. Ela, meet the demands of our people, plans have this Conference year, and there are in the first preacher and organizer of the church, been considered for the erection of a suitable quirers in some of the churches every and by Bishop Foster. Our correspondent church building. The result of investiga- week. will tell the story of the services and the de tions has shown the necessity of two churches instead of one. There must be one located at the northern end of the city, and already Mr. Elihu Johnson publishes an octavo a very choice lot has been secured, and volume of 407 pages, on fine paper and in another must be located at the village of clear type, devoted to the illustration of what Quinsigamond, where there is a compact a new parsonage near the church, which he esteems to be "New Testament Theolo- Swedish population of about eight hundred. is all paid for. The Society of Friends He declares himself — and not without | Some weeks ago a very excellent and central | has been holding special revival services ason - entirely unfettered from the tradi- lot was purchased. Plans for a church have for some time with encouraging results tions of men, and administers his rebukes been procured from Mr. Earle, architect of in connection with their quarterly meetindiscriminately to orthodox (so-called) and Worcester, and two weeks since the work ing. They are foremost in this city in heterodox, to Calviuist and Arminian, Cath- was commenced in earnest. The edifice will every good work. B. F. Knowles, esq.,

sists upon its literal interpretation. He seeks public and social worship. its origin as set forth in the Bible to its esting ceremonies on Saturday, Nov. 17, at pretty well, and called on your correeternal sanctions. Much of the volume is a 3 P. M. Pastor Sorlin, who leads his people spondent. wholesome interpretation of the spiritual por- in every good work, had wisely arranged his tions of the New Testament. Other parts are plans for a most successful affair. A choice devoted to the sharp and unqualified denun- choir of Swedish singers sang right heartily clations of creeds and separate churches. No the hymns of faith and salvation in their own inconsiderable portion of the work is beyond tongue, while a Swedish brass band made up our comprehension. It may be true and of church members added to the enthusiasm

full of encouragement to all our people.

The North American for December has a and a half, and then the other new church at Lincoln Square will be commenced. Will ment postal lines. Dr. B. W. Richardson all our people remember the Swedish people contributes a suggestive paper upon "Causes in their prayers, and also help these strangers of Felicity." He alludes only to physical from a foreign land who have come to our causes. These are important, but the moral shores and joined our church?

TO THE MINISTRY AND MEMBERSHIP OF THE

evils growing out of the retention of coin Dear Brethren and Sisters: Permit me ilton pretty thoroughly scarifies Carlyle for to call your attention to the following resoluthe selfishness and brutal treatment of his tion unanimously adopted at the last session wife, under the title of "The Day of Judgment." Henry George seeks to show that no danger necessarily grows out of what is termed over-production. Free trade would cure it. Gen. Franklin has a stirring paper upon "National Defense." Prof. Waldo in Great Britain.

A. Kidder, an agnostic, denounces the de- be had to the evil of intemperance in all our ouses of worship."

H. W. Conant,
Sec'y Conf. Tem. Soc'y.

Now is the favorable time oughly answered, however, by Prof. A. A. to push the canvass for new especially for the holidays, the catalogue of Cassell & Co., Limited, New York, is particularly worthy of notice. These publishers issue a fine quarto edition, on thick paper. Gustave Doré, and translated and annotated illustrations of the late remarkable French artist are far more grateful (if not as graph ic) than those accompanying the "Inferno." his congregation. Speci- Southern Conference will meet in this blado preached in the evening on "The The engravings are very well printed, and men copies free. the elegant volume makes one of the most

> The Churches.

> > [See, also, page 7.] MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

taste. The whole process of the anchor's Boston, Revere Street. - For several forms, and the hidden world it reaches, are years this church has been struggling coming at times very vigorous and dramatic. labors of the late pastor, Bro. Snow It is every way a beautiful book either to give den, and the present pastor, Rev. J. W. the neglect of those whose duty it was For the little fellows and their sisters the E. Bowen, both students in the Boston to look after the matter, the parsonage same publishers issue a small quarto with School of Theology, there has been a —the gift of a noble Christian lady, now wonderful colored pictures on stone, admirgradual improvement. There have been deceased — has by a legal decision niversary of the Mathewson St. Methably executed, entitled "Children's Thoughts in Song and Story," by Louise Dumaresque

siderable interest in the Sunday-school. last Sabbath an excellent doctrinal and has been newly painted and other imconvincing sermon, and in the after- provements are contemplated. Bro. noon he addressed the ladies in the in- Eldridge is greatly beloved by his peoterests of the W. F. M. Society.

fort to get acquainted with the non- progress. About seventy-five have asked the Rockland District Ministerial Associa- church-going parents of the infant for prayers. Over fifty have been hopetion, the recent jubilee at Attleboro, Mass., scholars, took a very appropriate shape fully converted, to the great joy of the in a sort of indoor picnic, good for both church and the faithful pastor, Rev. R. have a New Table, Chair or Sideboard from our regular correspondents — will be parents and children.

The winter term of the Wilbraham Acade- ty, which has now been in operation whose persistent efforts the church has Boston. No one can fail to be suited

with State Street Church, and Dr. H. Tuesday, Oct. 30, the church was re-

feeble health. He was recently rememby the Reading brethren. W.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

strong men to take hold in revival work much more inviting appearance. this church is increasing in numbers of \$100 on his salary.

At North Main Street they have bedeparture, as they have always had a free church. They thought a free church offered too large a premium on churches are not popular in New En-The growth of our congregations and the gland. People like to know where they and effect. The members of the church were increase of our church membership have a the members of the church were increase of our church membership have are going to sit, and they like to have a the "elements at war." The lecture indefatigable in their attentions and bountiful rendered imperatively necessary more ample place where they can keep their hymn-

> On the whole, Methodism is making progress in Fall River. The congregations and Sunday-schools are larger

The Primitive Methodists have a very vigorous church, and are in the midst of a gracious revival. Their pastor. Rev. Mr. Stewart, has just moved into

olic and Protestant. He accepts, without qualification, the Bible as infallible, and indred, and will have all the usual facilities for upon the quarterly meeting occasion. to discuss the whole plan of salvation from The corner-stone was laid with very inter- Mr. Knowles likes Methodist ministers New Bedford .- The County Stree brethren, under Bro. H. D. Kimball's

leadership, are pushing things. The interior of the church has been thoroughly renovated. The seats in the auditorium have a practical purpose, but this has not yet been revealed to us. We fear, in spite of its main and excellent intention of being a disciplinary form in English and Swedish; by Mr. George Pierce, the walls painted kind of irenicon between the various Chris- Pastors Sorlin and Ojerholm, Drs. Rogers, in ouff, the ceiling in cold gray relieved find of frencon between the various cases | Fasters Sound, Upham and Mallalieu taking | by gilt on the rosettes and ventilators, sincere writer as independent of followers as ever, and the great Christian families will go on serving God under their own vines and fig connected with the great iron working firm of alternate dark and light shades. The trees, teaching their children catechisms and Washburn, Moen & Co. Mr. Morgan, though alternate dark and light shades. The pared Lu'her with Erasmus, to the holding the faith of their fathers. Possibly not a member of our church, has shown him- floor and platform have been carpeted this creedless but Christian volume will reach self to be a most excellent friend, and his with Lowell extra super fabric in old the library of the millennium, and be better words, though few, were wisely chosen and gold and red, and the backs of the pews | Christian workers in the Pawtucket and wainscoting newly varnished. In Methodist Church. It is expected that the new church will be the parlors on the lower floor new carclear and instructive article by Gardiner G. ready for dedication in about two months pets of the same colors and fabric, but larger figures than those in the auditorium, have been laid, and the woodhas been carpeted with linoleum and the congregation. wood-work retouched. The main vestry has been carpe'ed with the material removed from the auditorium, the walls New England Southern Conference: painted in buff, the settces taken out, and two hundred and forty light cane chairs of handsome pattern put in their places, and the pillars and chandeliers of our Conference, and ask that the day be bronzed. In the corridors new matting properly observed in accordance therewith has been put down. The general re in harmony with some other Conferences pairs were done by the trustees, and and the great Wesleyan Methodist Church the carpets purchased by the ladies' sewing circle. The auditorium of th's "Resolved, That we will set apart the sec ond Sabbath in December as Temperance Sunday, at which time special reference shall opened Sunday with a large congregation and impressive services. A pleasant surprise was prepared for the con- Church, Providence, conducted the sergregation in the gift of a beautiful vices in the Methodist Church, Phenix, reading-desk by S. C. Hathaway. An Sunday, Nov. 11. Mrs. S. is assisting increased interest is observed in all the Rev. W. J. Smith, the pastor, in revival services of the church. The pastor is services. Among the attractive book lists, provided subscribers for ZION'S giving a series of Friday evening lect- The Methodist Church in East Green HERALD. Back numbers | ures on the International Sunday school | wich was reopened, Sunday, Nov. 11. will be sent from October 1, lessons. Considerable interest has been The services commenced at 10 A. M. making FIFTEEN awakened, people attending from many of the churches. His plan is to give a Father J. E. Risley. Rev. M. J. Talbot, in large type and ta-tefully bound, of Dante's MONTHS for one subscrip- lecture of forty-five minutes on the les- D. D., presiding elder of the district, tion. We hope no minister son for the following Sabbath, after preached in the morning from Zach. 14: by Rev. Henry Francis Cary, M. A. These in New England will fail to which a question drawer is opened, and 20. At 3 P. M, Prof. Blakeslee admake the offer known to a discussion of various questions for dressed the Sunday-school op, "How to half an hour follows. The New England search the Scriptures." Rev. C. B. Pit-

EAST MAINE.

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church April 9, 1884.

Sheepscot Bridge. - A good degree of the church is new except the altar rail. prosperity prevails on this charge. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Clifford, baptized three persons and received five into full connection, Oct. 18. Others are to go forward soon.

Vassalboro. - The diligent pastor, against many obstacles, but under the Rev. W. B. Eldridge, is doing excellent hold a union Thanksgiving service at service for God and the church. Through Trinity Church. Rev. C. B. Pitblado is several conversions of late, and a conchurch. They do not propose to aban-Winthrop St. - Bishop Foster preached don the field, but labor on. The church

Springfield, Trinity. - The recent ef- | Cherryfield. - A gracious revival is in

P. Gardner.

tastefully frescoed. A new carpet has Grace. - The celebration of the Lu- been purchased, and the church pre-

J. Fox's address on "Martin Luther." opened with appropriate services. Rev. Saugus. — The pastor is earnestly at W. H. Williams, of Belfast, preached work, and some are seeking the Lord. in the afternoon a very thoughtful sermon from 1 John 3: 2, 3. Rev. W. F. Chase, of Rockport, delivered an earbered with a donation of twenty dollars nest and effective sermon from Mark 10: 21. The finances were looked after both purchased by myself in this city, and by Rev. B. C. Wentworth, of Camden, I find they contain: who in a happy manner succeeded in "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder." Fall River. - At First Church they opening the hearts and the pocket books are holding special religious services. of the people, securing the pledges and Tennyson, from Milton, from Thomas Challinstruction. A first-class opportunity for mu- Pastor Jordan expects to make his peo. ca-h enough for the purchase of a new

> victory. There are few churches in our Rockport. - A new coat of paint and Conference where there are so many other improvements give the church a "Royal Baking Powder."

Camden. - The pastor baptized three most a complete renovation. They tions are increasing and the interest always have money on hand for such deepening. The church has recently additions or improvements withou any tes ified their esteem and appreciation special calls. The Sunday school at for their pastor by voting an increase

> Bucksport. - Much-needed improvements have recently been made on the combined with ammonia, and exists in the parsonage. A course of lectures was Powder as a Tartrate of Ammonia. opened, Nov. 9, at the M. E. Church. The speaker was Prof. M. W. Prince, of the E. M. Conf. Seminary, and his subject, "Martin Luther." The evening was very stormy, but a goodly num- and our opinon is that is the better preparaber availed themselves of the privilege tion. - Hall's Journal of Health. of hearing Prof. Prince, and all felt themselves richly repaid for breasting was finely written, and full of the deepest interest. The lecturer was, as usual, eloquent and entertaining. Rev. H. W. Bolton, D. D., of Boston, lectured, Nov. 13, on "The Archery of Life." It is enough to say that the large audience who heard it were much pleased and greatly profited. The religious interest is good. One young man commenced a Christian life, Sunday evening, Nov. 11. A good religious interest prevails among the students at the Seminary, Three have been converted during the present term. JASON.

RHODE ISLAND.

Rev. H. S. Smith, pastor of the Portsmouth M. E. Church, baptized three persons and received six into full membership, Sunday, Nov. 4.

material profit were happily realized. Rev. J. B. Hamilton delivered a pungent sermon on " Papal Lies about Luther and Protestantism," Sunday, Nov. 11. He did not need to go far for illustrations of his subject. A priest by tors, Rockland, Maine. the name of Hughes delivered a most scandalous address at the laying of a corner-stone, to which Bro. H.'s sermon was in part a reply.

greater credit of the former. New cases of seekers encourage the

ist Church, Providence, Sunday, Nov. 4.

Six persons joined Broadway Method-A good religious interest prevails in this church. Bro. Pitblado has a warm work newly varnished The kitchen place in the hearts of his church and

Rev. H. B. Cady, of the Asbury Church, Providence, told the people, Sunday evening, Nov. 11, why Methodists should not go to the theatre. His church was crowded to its utmost capacity.

Presiding Elder Talbot reports great interest on the Providence district, with several openings for promising results, if the funds could be had to meet the ex penses.

Six were received into full member. ship at Hill's Grove, Sunday, Nov. 11. Mrs. E. J. Smith, the evangelist, a member of the Coanston St. Methodist

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The good work still goes on in Westerly. Eight have joined on probation and three in full membership. The pastor, Rev. G. W. Anderson, is greatly encouraged.

to preach the sermon.

The celebration of the thirty-fifth anbefore by your correspondent. It occurred Oct. 19. The pastor, Rev. W. T. Worth, read an interesting historical sketch, remarks were made by several laymen, and there was an excellent collation and a social interview in the vestry. These, with music and song, made a very pleasant occasion.

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It screens the torrid blaze of summer's And if the way be rough and frog-enshroused, great instructor. How forcibly the commonnakes the resting at the end more sweet; till His sky although it is beclouded, d'tis His path though rugged 'neath our

So much, so much - the gold unmixed with The pure, strong hearts, the words so true

Thank Him for that, although I bear some the cradled universe kindled its infant smile

Yet even those He carries by my side;
I've learned to thank Him even for my losses,
To bless Him even for the good denied. So much to thank Him for! But ah! the

learning
Of faith's sweet lesson was a weary one; And struggles deep and passion fires' fierce My soul hath known e'er this sweet hope

was won;
But past all earthly hopes to Jesus turning,
I learn at last to say, "Thy will be done!

I thank Thee, Father, for the love Thou pour Upon my heart no longer desolate;

Earth's loves were fleeting when my need was sorest, Thine is unfailing, so content I wait; So much to thank Thee for—the field, the

The pansies, and the daisies blooming late. And the pale rue leaves - even these seem seemed to invest the whole scenery. The holy; I thank Thee for them, from Thy hand

they came;
he sunset tints, the poet-fancies lowly,
he sunset tints, the poet-fancies lowly,
The cheerful gleaming of the fireside flame,
beheld the hill-tops and mountain brows The stars that love me, and the charm tuat

Enthral's me at the sound of beauty's name : The hope that ne'er can die, for aye diffusing ne coming glory's radiance here below; leading Hand that ne'er its clasp unloss

Ing Holds fast my own and will not let me go; No more o'er unmet longings sadly musing, For all Thy gifts, O Lord, I thank Thee so! - Selected.

BISHOP BASCOM.

BY REV. J. L. HARRIS.

[Continued.]

By giving a few reports published at the time the sermons were preached, and a few extracts, or rather a few paragraphs, from some of his discourses. the reader will be able to see how won derful was his power in preaching how thrilling its effect upon the people; and also to form some impression of the style and character of his sermons. The first report we give is that of a sermon preached at a camp-meeting near the city of Baltimore, just after the close of the session of the Congress of 1823 and 1824, which he had served as SAVS: -

"At eleven o'clock Mr. Bascom entered the shooting his harmless arrow at a thunderreigned, save that, in his momentary pauses, ages, and share the admiration of a vi a burst of feeling would break out involun- universe! Ministers of every creed and

gave the following animated description gelical reform; and soon will they present an which appeared in one of the city pa
extended front of bristling bayonets the gates

Go right on up stairs. I'll let 'em in But law sakes! we hain't never hed no

ering crowds dispersed, and each one sought a seat. An awful silence reigned; everything seemed to give magic and grandeur to the scene; the winds of heaven were lulled, and scarce a breeze rustled the leaves. Ex pectation sat on every face, when, lo! the wonder from the West arose. Every eye brightened, and every ear was attentive. Dignity marked his deportment, and intelli gence flashed from his keen eye. He appeared like the genius of the forest, whose lowering oaks overshaded him, and as one who had come to hunt infidelity from the earth, and to extirpate deism forever. Never, perhaps, was there a more magnificent dis lay of oratory. On the messiahship and regal dominion of Christ, he was sublimely grand beyond description. His style and language are energetic and vehement — he is like a mighty torrent, impatient of restraint, and rolls with such impetuosity that you are compelled to follow. In his flights he moves with the velocity of a whirlwind: in the same moment he will take you to heaven, and dive with you to hell. He triumphantly answered every argument a Paine or a Voltaire could advance; he defled the infidel to trace time and search the chronicles of eternity, and this great, and good, and, we might alfind a parallel to the sacrifice of the Saviour most say, this wonderful, man. The of the world; he bid the philosopher go on sketch, we know, is imperfect, but does contemplation's trembling wing, and reason, it not present to the reader a martyr with her glimmering light, assist — and what spirit, a truly noble and sublime characcould they do against the Gospel?

ter - one worthy of closest imitation? "Though founded by a Jewish peasant propagated and handed down by a few fishermen selected from a Galilean shore — yet time only to record most briefly the her centre, and confounded Greece with all In the year 1850, after a life of mingled her learning. This Gospel was now riding persecutions and brilliant triumphs, he throughout the world in triumph, and pagan was elected by the General Conference temples of the East were falling, and the to the office of bishop. He had now mosque of the Mussulmans was crumbling, been elevated, notwithstanding the the desert and blossom on the mountains of spirit of jealousy and opposition which eternal snow. His description of what a had pursued him through his whole faithful minister ought to be, exceeded even ministerial life, to a seat of royal honor. Cowper on Paul. He was to go wherever As to earthly elevation he could rise no misery was to be found or man reclaimed; he higher, and now God was ready to take the world as his parish, and the universe as Himself. He was permitted to preside being there when, as I could see, it had broken-nosed pitcher of plum jam up his diocese; he was to freeze under the pole over the session of but one Conference of the morth, and burn under the line of the south; he was not to shrink from the palace of infidelity, or tremble at the chair of magistracy; for he had the promise of the Savwords last uttered were responded to by he preached at St. Louis, to the admiramany, and vibrated on the listening multi- tion of the multitude which flocked to for the unwelcome guests. - 'Glory to God in the highest.' Never hear him. This was his last sermon; could he have been more gratified than on his text, Heb. 1: 1, 2. From here he that day — hundreds and thousands of peo- went to Louisville, Ky., where he was ple, among whom were beauty and talent, all gazing in mute astonishment at this star from the first he was impressed there for naught. It didn't come there this year that's past and gone, I've got there west, this Kentucky orator, this didn't come there somethin' now. For who'd a thought the West, this Kentucky orator, this

it was subsequently announced to him Of an address before the New York Bible Society, delivered in the Broadhe expressed the most perfect composway Tabernacle, a religious paper of another church than that of Mr. Bascom dence in your God and your Saviour gave the following graphic report: -

" Dr. Bascom is one of the choice spirits of the age, and well suited to elevate the public mind in its views of these great benevolent enterprises. His remarks upon the character, as, principles, and effects of Christianity and the Bible were incomparably eloquent hands in those of his afflicted wife who before her.

and impressive. At one time we stood in the sat at his side, gave us all a last intellicentre of the great drams of time - in the gible look, and then, without a struggle centre of the broad amphitheatre of Jehovah's or a groan, breathed his last." Bascom, creative and providential exhibitions. Lanthe prince of pulpit orators, was dead! guage is too feeble to express the vivid con

" Servant of God, well done! Thy glorious warfare's past; The battle's fought, the race is won, And thou art crown'd at last."

ceptions that burst upon my mind, when from

that centre he followed the track of the sacred

of things. The speaker had philosophy, but

he did not deify it. The Bible seemed his

est incident of biblical record rose into an era

under his master touch, none but those who

heard him could fully conceive. I stood and

gazed upon the canvas which his mighty

nencil touched. I looked through the tel

escope which he held before the eye, and

under the uttered gratulations of its Maker:

sons of God shouted for joy. He lifted that

telescope again, and a boundless eternity was

revealed. So bold were his conceptions when

he attempted an expression of eternity, and

so wide, so vast, was the region that lay ex-

down to brief hour, and the circle of the

"Yet it was not mere flashing oratory

mere scintillations of a vivid imagination.

There was a solidity, a maturity of thought

anusual to a mind of his glowing order.

spread out before me, suddenly the 'angel of

to a description, so much of living reality

come; revelation then shed its brilliant

brilliant with a living splendor, the outline

of the future, affording all we need to antic-

up by the historic pen. Down in the distance

of coming ages the gradual developments of

prophecy opened before us the angry attacks

of infidelity upon the Bible. Her undaunted

steps as she went on, 'hurling thunders at

thrones and pronouncing the doom of na-

tions; 'her splendid achievements, as she

rolled on her chariot over a world of broken

real life in the crush; and other mighty do-

ings, then passed in review before us, until

the blended voice of the redeemed below and

the redeemed above swelled into its highest

strains when he said the entranced spirits

the heavens to listen to the tones of their

Our space will allow us to give but

"He who hangs the universe on His arm,

like a column, erect among ruins - an ed-

ifice unshaken and undefaced amid the sur-

rounding overthrow of palaces and temples -

the Bible - the only glory of the pulpit -

orbed in the rainbow of her own grandeur,

culminating point in the heavens, and every-

We have now given a brief outline of

We have, in concluding this paper,

- the St. Louis, which convened at In-

dependence, Mo., July 10, 1850. On the

Sabbath he preached a sermon of won-

seized with an illness which proved

that he could survive but a little longer,

still strong and unshaken?" his prompt

"He then desired to be turned over

on his right side," says Dr. Stephenson,

reply was, "Yes, yes, yes."

evening of the world."

praise and the hymns of their melody.'

tian ministry, he says: -

While I was gazing upon the scenery thus

heavens narrowed to the merest point.

the morning of existence dawned;

THE FARMER'S THANKSGIVING.

The harvest fields are stripped of grain; The late-sown corn is shocked in dun, And husked beneath a chilly sun; The ragged stubble checks the plain.

The hills are desolate and cold, The maples stand in grim array, And thro' the forest's muffled gray The winds of heaven strike the wold.

the morning stars began to sing, and the Yet while the harvest splendors fail,

Are put aside with plow and flail. The bins are filled, the barns are stored, The orchards robbed of scanty fruit, And in the garret, cold and mute,

panded before us, that time's epoch dwindled The thrifty squirrels share the hoard. Altho' the drouth was long and sore, And scorched the field beside the road Till half the crop was left unhoed, Nor aftermath repaid the mower;

> Tho' half the rve was winter-killed. And here the wheat was struck by blight Yet all is good in Heaven's sight, And still the waiting barns are filled.

prophecy passed' me, and it was difficult to And still, thro' every empty mood, continue the impression that I was listening Beyond the moment's harsh surprise, At last a truer knowledge lies — The sense of some essential good.

So, since the harvest moon has waned, angel of prophecy lifted the curtain of time By yonder shining crescent's edge, Our hands are struck upon a pledge Our hands are struck upon a pleda And much is lost — and more is gain

The Pilgrim seed has taken root, Despite the land so hard and gray, And, flowered to this Thanksgiving Day, ipate, and leaving the intervals to be filled Shall yet bring forth abundant fruit. - DORA READ GOODALE, in Congregation

MISS JERUSHA'S THANKSGIVING PREPARATIONS.

"Jerushy Ketury Wilkinson, jest look hearts that throbbed with the first pulse of comes the whole lot of them Simmonses.

"You don't!" ejaculated Jerusha, hastening to dismount from the chair upon which she was perched while reabove would hush their harps and bend from arranging the shelves of the corner cupboard, and going toward the window through which her sister was peering kinson. with dismayed eyes.

one more extract, which is a paragraph "The last one on 'em. And headin' from the sermon entitled, "The Insti- straight for this habitation. Well, it tution and Functions of the Pulpit." ain't no use groaning. They've got This, we think, will give the reader as their bundles on their arms, and they're We'll be movin' off to Kansas, I spose fair an average of his style as any we good for a week's stay. That settles you know, in the course of the next six could select. Speaking of the grand- it about inviting the minister's folks to eur and ultimate success of the Chris- dinner a Thanksgiving."

"Oh, dear me!" sighed Jerusha, as continued Mrs. Simmons, interrupting she stared out of the window with her lord at this point, "that whatever chaplain. Of this effort Dr. Henkle and feeds its vast family at His table, can, countenance yet more expressive of came or went, I'd hev one more visit

"I know you did, Jerushy," answered the whole kit an' crew. Sez she, pulpit all trembling with the weight of his bolt, for they are the heralds of a holier, a her sister, rolling up the knitting she randy, more'n likely ef you take her so fearful responsibility. The very leaves of his sublimer message than ever charmed the ear had been engaged upon. "And I know onto a sudden, Miss Jerushy won't be hymn-book rattled with the tremor of his of earth before; and the idols and ceremonies it's a cross for you to bear havin' them hand, while he read his hymn. His theme of every other creed and worship shall be assigned to the custody of neglect, oblivion, as the great Gospei commission, and never assigned to the custody of neglect, oblivion, of the custody of neglect, oblivion, and never assigned to the custody of neglect, oblivion, of the custody of neglect, oblivion, or the custody of neglect, or the custody did even he treat that sublime subject with so and scorn - the moles of their desolate a time when you'd lotted on givin' your prepared, she'll hev a special preparamuch grandeur and power. He had not grottoes, the bats of their desolate temples! self a little treat. But bein' it's a cross, preached much over half an hour, when ev- And when infidelity lies buried in the grave it's got to be carried. And no cross ery soul in the vast assembly was up and of years, epitaphed in characters of execrative relationship was agreeable to national forms of years, epitaphed in characters of execrative relationship. pressing toward the stand, amazed, weeping, and wonder-stricken. The stillness of death the ministry shall receive the homage of I do indeed, for I'm certain sure you'll an' I've eat more good victuals to her welcome. need it. They're a turnin' in at the medder lane. They'll be here in a min- to in all Kansas, if they are relations. I always said breakfast was the only time fied snow full of purple shadows, and tarily; but the moment he resumed, all was checked and hushed."

Of the same sermon a Baltimore lady

name, of every color and clime, are imperceptibly wearing, falling, and dropping into the ranks of Christian enterprise and evangations. If I was you I'd see if the never see anything so good as Miss spare chamber was jest so. Them chillipself in the ranks of Christian enterprise and evangations are considered in the resumed, all was name, of every color and clime, are imperceptibly wearing, falling, and dropping into the ranks of Christian enterprise and evangations. If I was you I'd see if the never see anything so good as Miss spare chamber was jest so. Them chillipself in the ranks of Christian enterprise and evangations are considered in the resumed, all was name, of every color and clime, are imperceptible wearing, falling, and dropping into the ranks of Christian enterprise and evangations. gave the following animated description gelical reform; and soon will they present an dren'll have to be put into Job's room. bursted out a-cryin' she was that sorry of hell cannot resist! The pulpit has sur- and see to 'em for a spell. No need of luck here, an' I don't see ez we ever to mail a letter for a week; but he never was a morning to make even an impious vived the tempest which has covered the your coming down till you're ready. should hev. Jabez ain't no manager. ocean of time with shipwreck. It has stood I'll finish the cupboard."

"I never see anybody like Hannah," murmured Jerusha, as she mounted the giving? There now, Relief, what did I peering like the magnetic red, around which stairs and sought the spare chamber. tell you? In course, Miss Jerushy the lightnings play, but cannot harm; and "Somehow or another, she sees right since you're so good as to wish it, we'll the lamp of its glory, as the Pharos of the into a thing. I do believe I'm tempted stay and admire to. You hadn't heerd of world, shall live and burn immortal and unof the enemy, for I e'enamost wish them
And if ever Jabez does take hold an' go Simmonses was at the bettom of the forrard, an' we git things sort o' half "It is thus the ministry under God shall sea. There, now I've said it I've got so-so, you'll come and make us a visit, spoil principalities and powers, making a to seek forgiveness for it. Well, one now, show of them openly, as the spoils of battle thing certain is, I sha'n't kill old Gob- Miss Jerusha. "Strange things come and the trophies of conquest. Thrones shall ble, not for that crew. They'll about to pass. We can't none of us temples shall rise to repair the desolation and clean out the spare-ribs and the souse nor foreordain, and the Lord keeps His perpetuate the change! Headed by the great before they take their leave, and I own counsels, you know. But whatev Captain of their salvation, they shall vic. sha'n't waste no good poultry on 'em. er's accordin' to His decrees 'll surely toriously push the conquests of the Cross Elviry Simmons may hint all she likes "That's true from Zembla to Cape Horn, and from the about Miss Wilkinson's jam tarts and sha," assented Jabez Simmons. as I'm called upon to - "

and throned in celestial light, shall hold her "Use hospitality without grudging." where shed her redeeming radiance on the

> known, for at that moment the door we hev. that she had left open behind her was more, I mean to stick to it. shut with a bang, and the puff of air caused thereby blew far out the hang- and the Simmonses seated around, and ing slips, and down came the page next waiting for Miss Jerusha to take her in order, with its text: "The Lord is thy keeper."
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> watering so watering to be a superior order, with its text: "The Lord is the head. "Don't wait for me," that worthy woman said. "I know you're hungry

"So that's the miracle," said Miss Jerusha; "well, I must say that text I'm go'in' up-stairs a minute. There's a no way of getting there, did give me a turn." Then, drawing in her breath as if some recurring pang had made itself jam in her one hand, the other covering felt, she turned to the blue counter-'And lo! I am with you always.' The derful power. The following Sabbath paned bed in the corner of the room,

> "H'mph!" she ejaculated presently, "And a mercy 'tis that it's the Lord again, in a moment, "H'mph!" that seeth the hearts, and not our fellow and again, in a moment, "It's no use," she blurted out at the the third "H'mph!" "That text sticks slowly went down stairs. "If I never the third "H'mph!" "That text sticks slowly went down stairs. "If I never in my throat. It wa'n't whopped over had nothin' beyond to be thankful for

that he should never recover; and when terian, and had been, as it were, weaned one time and another I've bestowed on on the Westminster Catechism. Accordingly it was but second-nature for the glory of God in leadin' Jabez to confortify herself in her avowed sider on the Lord's ways? That Daily ure. And when asked, "Is your confibelief by repeating from the Catechism, in emphatic tones: "The decrees of God are His eternal purpose, according to the counsel of His will, whereby for His own glory He hath foreordained whatsoever comes to pass." When she had done this, she sat down on the side screwin' this Thanksgiving. The Lord's "which being done, he placed both his of the bed, and set the case in array name be praised!"

work, in my own way, the decrees of Providence interfere, and knock all my plannings endwise. And how on the earth ministerin' to them Simmonses that's plumped down on us as unwelcome as a frost in June, is goin' to be for His own glory, passes me. It's amazin' perplexin', I must say.

In the next moment, Miss Jerusha fell on her knees: "Lord, make that possible to me by grace which is not possible by nature," she began, unconsciously using the words of the mouk à Kempis. 'For Thou knowest, and don't need to be told, that them Simmonses are no ways agreeable to nature, and it's just makin' a heave offerin' of life to have them around, let alone bein' compelled to forego the pious pleasure of entertaining Thy servant, the minister, on Thanksgiving, on account of their for-rardness in askin' themselves where they weren't invited.'

Here Miss Jerusha stopped short in her prayer. A thought flashed into her mind. She felt herself to be almost guilty of the act that "even Michael the rchangel durst not" do.

Had she, indeed, fallen on her knees only to rail at her guests? "Use hospitality without grudging," "for His own glory." The words seemed shine before her eyes, although she had buried her face in the pillow. In a moment she went on with her prayer "O Lord, I give it up! I haven't ever sot myself square an' stiddy against Thy decrees; 'twouldn't be a mite of use if I did — and I won't begin now. There ain't but one prayer that's becomin' these sinful lips, and that is, 'God be merciful to me, a sirner.' The house s Thine, and the increase of the fields belongs to Thee. O blessed Lord, give me the needful preparation of heart to minister of Thy substance to these guests whom Thou hast sent. Lord ardon me for gradging them anything nd enable me to put the minister folks out of my mind, and to go down stairs, and behave myself as one that's a possessor as well as a professor

ought to. Amen."
The Simmonses were seated around a blazing fire, Mrs. Simmons volubly describing the Titusville minister' here. Behold the procession! Here daughter's new fall hat to Mrs. Hannah who had finished the shelves in the cor ner cupboard, and was laying the table for an early dinner, when Miss Jerusha came down

"How d'y'e all do?" chirped Miss Jerusha, so briskly and cheerily that her sister started and peered over her steel-bowed glasses in surprise.

"Well - tol'able, tol'able, Miss Wil-Some's hearty, and some's heartier," responded the head of the family. "Mirandy the head of the family. She does set." " Mirandy power by you, an' nothin' would do but weeks. Jehiel's folks has sent on for

"So I jes' made it up in my mind," and feeds its vast family at His table, can, and will, protect and supply them. He who dismay than her sister's. "I did think we were rid of them for a spell."

with the best neighbor 1 ever help, the sile of here, she protested agin' the projeck o' bringing in the projeck of them. See the protested agin' the projeck of them. prepared' 'Never you mind,' sez I; tion, a puppos to receive us. ways disturbed.' And E'viry here, she than I ever expect to be made welcome

don't say it to fault him. He wasn't born so. Some men ain't. Eh? Make ourselves to home and stav over Thanks

w, won't you? I'm sure you ort."
"I don't know but I will," chirped

"That's true as preachin', Miss Jeru equator to either pole, until the religion of sweet pickled peaches. She'll get what I tell Mirandy. An' I'm thankful neither one nor the other. I do' know it's that way. Tell you what, Miss Jerushy, it's comfortable now to sit by 'ere roasting fire, and hev sech a this welcome as yours is, an' feel that the "The mercy to me!" she cried in a Lord hez ways of pervidin' for them startled voice, as just at this point in that ain't so competent as some. An' I her monologue the good woman's eyes fell upon the text in bold letters on the maybe never shall meet agin; but bein's "Daily Food" that hung upon the it's so, I'll own that I don't surmise I'd spare chamber wall. "Who ever did a been led to consider much of the turn that thing? I declare it was Lord's ways, if it hadn't been for the 'Watch and pray' the last time I was frequent kindness my folks hez had from your hands, Miss Jerushy. She's in this chamber, and there hasn't a one o' the Lord's own, Mirandy'd say soul put foot in here since. If the days of an' say, an' finally it sot me to thinkin' signs and wonders and miracles wasn't | So tother day, sez I, Mirandy, if I ever even these men had shaken imperial Rome to closing scenes of this good man's life. past and gone, I'd be tempted to say—" do git forehanded an' like folks, out But just what Miss Jerusha would Miss Jerushy and never grudge no poor, have been tempted to say was never shiftless creetur a mouthful of the best That's what I said, an' what's

> The hastily-prepared but savory dinner was on the table; Miss Hannah

after your long walk in the keen a purpose for Elviry."
In the spare chamber, the pitcher of

her eyes, Miss Jerusha stood with bowed head and humbly thanked God for the guests He had sent her, and for the special preparation of heart that He granted her wherewith to greet them. "And a mercy 'tis that it's the Lord Miss Jerusha was a staunch Presby- that the victuals an' the patience that

Food didn't whop over for nothin'. big gobbler and two fat pullets shall be dished up for Thanksgiving with sweet pickled peaches a plenty, and Elviry and with a vague assurance that he was to the young ones shall have their fill of kill all grandma's turkeys and ask no found, nor any whiskey venders. The There'll be no scrimpin' nor questions.

And in true thankful spirit Miss Je-

"Now this has come to pass, that just as I was accountin' on doin' what seemed to my weak human sight a good cheerful zeal her Thanksgiving prepara-window at him and knew he must give tions. - MARY E. C. WYETH, in Advance.

The Little Folks.

PUMPKIN PIE. A Ballad of Thanksgiving Day.

At the table mother Making pumpkin pies, Bridget stuffing turkey Of enormous size: Willie standing near them Hardly thinks of play, Watching preparations For Thanksgiving Day.

"Wish we'd have Thanksgiving," Says he, by and by, "Every day till summer! Mother makes reply: "Where would then be Christmas New Year, birthday, too?

> No day for your presents! What would Willie do? Where would be the school-days? You would never learn. Welcome, dear, with gladness, Each day in its turn."

Willie scarcely listens: He's not very wise; He can think of nothing But those pumpkin pies. Safe within the pantry

Pies are put away, Ready for the dinner On Thanksgiving Day. Mother now and Bridget 'Go to sweep the house, Willie stavs behind them: Then like any mouse Goes inside the closet -Quickly, for he must Lest he's seen by others -Cuts a piece of crust; Next begins a-tasting Of the pumpkin, too.

Hark! a footstep's coming! What shall Willie do? Up he catches pussy Who is standing by, Calls out, " Here is pussy Eating pumpkin pie! At the kitten Bridget Rushes with a stick;

Mother hears the meow-ing, Runs in pretty quick -Bridget, you're mistaken, Spare the pussy's life, Saw you ever kitten Eating with a knife? Much I fear our Willie

Is the little thief." Bridget looks astonished, Mother's filled with grief, "Oh, my little Willie, Stealing! telling lies! You can't taste to morrow Any pumpkin pies!"

Naughty little Willie! Thursday brings no joy; Sad are both the parents For their little boy. Let us hope we'll find him, If he should be living, Penitent and happy On the next Thanksgiving.

Intelligencer.

SIX THANKSGIVING TURKEYS.

Dan Riley was eating his breakfast. tumn moon — a dazzling white fire — Strange to say, he wasn't thinking has come above the horizon; miles over much about the buckwheat cakes and the prairie to your feet comes the lane that the very thing that chastens us honey this morning, though grandma of dazzling light; the expanse of glorishall present beauty and fruit. honey this morning, though grandma of dazzling light; the expanse of glori-Dan was not absent-minded. She had on all sides, far away to the rim that known him to go to school without his has now become pale, pale gold, a few hat, and go to bed in his boots, and leave acres distant from each other, the I failed, grandma would say, with a funny heart love the Hand which made the twinkle, to hear Prue's step at the door, world so fair." bring in the hot cakes.

was getting away with.

and Dan had a new sled. Ike Paxton, daily course, he sinks into a bed made his chum, had no sled and no time to of such colors as no artist could transmake one (it was all Ike's mother could fer to canvas, leaving all around and do to spare him school times, and almost above clouds tinted with every shade of more than she could do to feed and coloring. clothe him and the other three boys The atmosphere is so clear, and the other times). Should he let Ike coast blue of the sky so deep in the morning, with him Thanksgiving, when all the that the almost magical appearance of fellows met on Big Spring Hill - for, surrounding places is wonderful. Houses of course, even Ike would have some that are miles away look to be within a Thanksgiving holiday? Or should he few minutes' walk; tents, not discerngive him his old piece of a sled, that ible at other times, come nearer and wouldn't go straight and would certain- loom up like ships witn white sails ly go to smash the first time it struck spread upon the sea of land that stretchagainst a tree?

Meantime, grandma was interviewing that the superstition of the early navgrandpa about her Thanksgiving din- igators who attempted to approach the ner. Son John was going to drive over coast of Iceland should have attributed in his big sleigh, with wife and six chil- similar illusions to the power of endren, and daughter Caroline would chantment. were going to oppose her.

ing." You don't say nothin' 'bout how to give every mother of triplets, but many ears of corn Dobbin gets. I ain't suppose she is saving it for a "rainy got nothin' to say against your two tur- day." Regina is situated upon the Waskeys."

got. I just made up my mind that min- be an ornament to any town. Governtwo, this Thanksgiving."

be too late in getting at it."

low who had no sled an old, rickety trap would seem a very fine affair. He didn't take in very clearly what was expected of him, but contented himself our new city, which cannot be told of History."

up the job for the night. He lugged them up to the kitchen door, washed his hands at the pump, and, by no means in

a gentle humor, went in to supper.
"Well, Dan," said Grandma, putting an extra spoonful of sugar in his cup, did you get through? "No'm," he said, in a very injured tone; "not half through. I only killed six."

Six!" said Grandma Riley and set down the cup and saucer. There was a blank silence, while an uncomfortable suspicion began to dawn upon absent-

"Grandpa said I was to kill all your turkeys, without asking any questi he said, presently; and then grandpa roared out laughing, and laughed and laughed, until grandma herself had to join, and Dan. They were still at it when Prue rushed in with the overand Dan. whelming statement that there were six kilt " turkeys at the kitchen door.

Her chances for scolding Dan being spoiled by all this laughing, Grandma Riley took the fact of the six turkeys very quietly.
"T'aint often you make me a present,

mother," said the old farmer, "and I want one of them turkeys for Jim Coales's family." "Grandma, can't I have one for Ike of a guilty thought that this might buy

off his conscience about that coasting business. " Oh, go 'long," said grandma; " but von needn't ask for t'other, 'cause Prue a-goin' to fetch it to her old uncle. And now come 'long and help me and

Prue to pick them six turkeys, Dan'el Next afternoon Dan and Dobbin went around getting rid of those turkeys. But giving is a very spreading sort of thing. When Dan got to Mrs. Paxton's he had almost forgotten his old broken sled, and he and lke laid their plans for double riding on the Rainbow. And the spreading did not stop there. That was spreading did not stop there. the gavest Thanksgiving the Rileys had ever known. The story of the six tur-keys was told, amid shouts of happy aughter, and, when it had quieted down

John's wife said :-" Sister Caroline, while we come home to eat mother's turkeys. I think we might kill our own for somebody that hasn't any." And they made the bargain between them. When Grandpa Riley was covering the

bed-room fire for the night, grandma shook her head at him from the pillows and said, in tue tone of one who quells an enemy: -"You needn't say a word, old man, I

mean to kill six turkeys every Thanks giving as long as I live! "-Independ- near the door.

LIFE IN CANADA. " The sunrise over the prairie yester-

day was indescribably beautiful. First, there was the clear morning, the snow white as an infant's conscience, the sky pale blue, with a hint of warmth on the ual condition of the church. horizon, and the half-moon in the zenith. Then, in the east, a bar of molten gold, the horizon immediately on each side yellow, merging into the delicate, half-toned purple, which completed the the week, tell how dull it was. circle. The short bar of molten gold became a crescent of livid fire, and the little protuberances on the prairie threw small shadows on the expanse of 'snow crust white ' which lay wide as the open sea. Meanwhile the sun, large as an au-

his candle burning all night, and forget houses and shantles of the settlers. It and was always there to meet her and Thus graphically N.F. Davin describes a sunrise on the prairie, and such was But to-day he was having a debating the sunrise we looked upon this mornsociety with himself, and was so much ing. What wonder, where Revelation interested in the discussion that he has not taught of the "Hand which attractive and useful. didn't even know how many cakes he made the world so fair," there should be sun-worshipers! There is nothing to readers a new poem written by Tenny-It was two days before Thanksgiving. compare with a sunrise here, unless it There was a fine snow on the ground be the sunsets; when, having run his

es out on every hand. It is not strange

bring her family to dinner; "And I am Regina is the capital of our new Prov determined to cook two turkeys," said ince of Assiniboia, and was christened this old lady, as flercely as if somebody by Lord Lorne in honor of Her Majesty. I have been hoping she would endow the "Very well," said Farmer Riley, smil- "city" with the bounty that she used cana river, or "Pile of Bones," so " And that ain't all," continued grand- called from the buffalo bones piled in ma, still defying an imaginary opposer. places along the banks in great heaps. "I want another one killed for Widder Northwest of us are coal fields, said

Aldrich. Don't you think, father, when to be the largest in the world. South-I asked her, at Miss Rogers's quiltin' east, we have the Souris coal fields. whether she put chopped parsley in her Little more than one year ago, Regina turkey gravy, she said she hadn't had a was a city of tents. Now, there are turkey to cook for so long she most for- public and private buildings that would ute that I'd kill three turkeys, 'stead of ment has authorized the erection of a court house, jail, and lunatic asylum. "All right, old woman," said the farm- On the trail, just west of Regina, is er. fivishing off his breakfast with a the residence of Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney, glass of fresh buttermilk. "Better have 'em killed 'fore night and hung up. Do you hear, Dan? If granny wants all her turkeys killed, don't you ask no like the home of a comfortable New En-"Better a substantial frame building, with a Field. gland farmer. In close proximity to thors," by Oscar Fay Adams, to be folquestions. Just go ahead and do it." gland farmer. In close proximity to "And Dan," said grandma, "don't the governor's are the mounted police, be too late in getting at it."

Dan was busy picturing himself, alone in his glory, fiashing down Big Spring Hill on the "Rainbow" and trying to persuade himself that to a felton to the state of the s

questions.

He thought he was beginning his job pretty early that evening; but the No- ing the introduction of liquor most ef- "Encycloped in the introduction vember twilight seemed very short, and fectual. Not only is the man who sells will make a companion set.

dealt with severely, but the man who buys is also arrested and heavily fined.

We were out driving a few days ago, and took refuge from a shower in a log house, where we were agreeably entertained by a bride, and a lovely one too. She got out some dainty china cups, and gave us a fragrant cup of tea. Her father is a rich farmer in Ontario, and she left all to follow the fortunes of her young husband. She seemed as happy as possible in the log house, with mud floor, and blushed most becomingly whenever she spoke of "my gentleman."

The settlers in the country surround. ing Regina are mostly from Ontario, and have come from banks, offices and farms. A few miles farther away is a large settlement composed of English. men, who are men of ample means and are well satisfied with the country every way. Until one week ago, we have had fine weather - no colder than in New England. We were treated to our first snow storm yesterday. E. F. GROVER. Regina, Canada, Nov. 11.

THE LOOK OF LOVE.

BY MDS BEV O M SMILDY

Lord Jesus, look on me, my heart is cold. I cannot love Thee as I know I ought;

And yet, good Shepherd, I am of Thy fold. Thy precious sprinkled blood my soul has bought. I follow Thee, I often hear Thy voice,

I see Thee leading to the heights above: And yet I sorrow, when I should rejoice; Oh, melt my spirit by Thy look of love! If ever by temptation overcome,

I should, almost, thy holy Name deny, Lord, bid my heart be still, my lips be dumb. By the mute sorrow of Thy pitying eye!

I follow on to know as I am known. And when, at last, I gain Thy home above, The joy of heaven will not be robe or throne My heaven, O Lord, will be Thy look of love!

How to Kill a Prayer Meeting.

1. Forget all about it until the hour arrives. 2. Come ten minutes late, and sit

3. Drag the music. Slow, painfully slow singing is so appropriate for a

dead prayer-meeting. 4. When the meeting is begun, wait

for others to speak and pray. 5. When you do take part, occupy about twenty minutes. 6. Be sure and bewail the low spirit-

7. When the meeting closes, go out as from a funeral. You can speak with your brethren or the stranger at some other time and place. 8. If you mention the meeting during

If this does not kill the prayer-meeting, stay away entirely for six months

God can make the grief a grace, the burden a blessing, and light up the disappointment so that it becomes the torch of hope. The rod itself shall bud and

Literary Notes.

The project of starting a new religious weekly in this city, which was under consideration for some time by some of our brethren of the Congrega tional faith, has been decided in the negative, and the efforts of its projectors are to be joined with those of the managers of the Christian Union, in making that valuable journal still more

The Youth's Companion promises its

son expressly for its columns. The office of publication of Our Coninent has been moved from Philadelphia to New York. This first class illustrate literary weekly has secured a stable and well-deserved footing among the best of our illustrated periodicals. Its renoval to the metropolis is another ev-

idence of a prosperity in which we wish it a rapid and continued increase. Harper & Bros. will publish in book form "The Bread-Winners," the sucessful serial now appearing in the

Century. A new story by F. W. Robinson, entitled, "The Man she Cared for," is just begun in Harper's Bazar.

Charles Scribner's Sons will publish a olume of "Luther's Hymns," six in number, with music from the best sources, text in German and English, and an introduction and copious note by Rev. Leonard Bacon, compiler of the Tourgueneff's "Poems in Prose,

with a portrait frontispiece and an introduction, are announced by Cupples, Pickwick & Co., of Philadelphia, have press "American Greek Testaments

Critical Bibliography of the Greek Vew Testament, as published in America," by Prof. I. H. Hall, with two fac-The Home Library, by Arthur Penn, just published by D. Appleton & Co., contains just the hints needed by every

lection of books; and these hints embody the results of wide experience and the best judgment of experts. "Standard Time "and "Monroe's dministrations" are the topics indexed in the Monthly Reference Lists for

keep a diary, write out a family record

make a small book-case, or begin a col-

Charles Scribner's Sons will shortly publish, "Among the Holy Hills," a new work on Palestine, by Dr. H. M.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have just lowed by a "Hand-book of American Authors," by the same author. Longfel-low's "Michael Angelo" is to be issued

illustrations. Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. will publish the American edition of Miss Char-

as a holiday book with a wealth of fine

J. M. Stoddart, of Philadelphia, announces the first volume of the " Encyclopædia Americana" uniform in with the large English edition of the ædia Britannica," to which it Chu

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Auburndale. - Lyman Abbott, of the Christian Union, has consented to give the Commencement address, and Rev. Calvin

where the latter is very highly esteemed.

Hudson. - On Nov. 11, under the pastor's

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Teacher's Success," was presented by Rev. John R. Cushing, of Hudson, illuminated by several striking illustrations of the need of ough Bible study.

their remedy. Rev. W. H. Daniels pre- Germany. cal Method in Teaching the Bible." Rev. J. lee in his meetings next week.

stness and spiritual refreshing. A bounti- ers to hear from.

East Weymouth. - Eight were received on Nov. 4, as part of a gracious work now going on.

MAINE.

The quarterly meeting at Chebeague on unday, Nov. 11, was an occasion of great inerest. The extensive revival that has been progress there for several months has ought joy to almost every home on the sland and greatly blessed the church. The young people are earnestly engaged, and then excellent singing, fervent prayers and positive depot, Oct. 13, was struck by the freight engine and fatally crushed, expiring in a few minutes. of conversion. We know no happier pastor By this sad casualty his family have lost a than Bro. Whittier, and none who has greater loved and venerated father, the city a highly-

al brethren from Biddeford.

The society at Old Orchard celebrated the vening, Nov. 9. A spirited love-feast was large number of communicants by the presiding elder, assisted by Revs. T. P. Adams

and J. M. Woodbury.

We understand that a proposition has been mencement. He was fond of reading, and his made to sell the camp-ground at Old Orchard library was well supplied with choice books to the New England Association, of which and periodicals. He was, of course, highly Rev. Wm. McDonald is president. This intelligent. South Boston. - Rev. E. L. House writes: would doubtless be a good thing for all con-C.

"At the beginning of my pastoral work at washington Village M. E. Chapel, things se have raised more money this year than exercises and Sabbath work for several years. and during the year 1882. Our chapel is Within the last year and a half, and more eswowded, our spiritual meetings are a power, pecially during the past year, prosperity has and souls are being saved. Five have joined attended the society, souls have been conon probation, and the work is still going on. verted, backsliders reclaimed, the lukewarm We are getting ready to raise the church quickened, and the church built up in grace, debt; one man, J. T. Barhan, promises to faith and works. Since July last thirteen give \$800 if we raise the rest. The Lord have been baptized by the pastor, Rev. J. H. snow, and received into full fellowship, and Necton Upper Falls. - Nov. 7, Miss Mary more will probably be baptized soon.

The Young Men's Christian Association of gene L. Crandall. The ceremony was per-Portland, Me., of which Mr. Henry P. Winter, formerly of this city, is the general secretary, has recently moved into new and elegant quarters in Farrington Block, 439 Congress Street, a short distance from their old rooms, Lynn, Common Street. - Rev. A. B. Ken- where they control nearly the whole of the dig still publishes his very useful little sheet, second floor, having a hall with a seating ca-The Tabernacie, which did much good in pacity of five hundred, a reading-room 27x30, Boston. His sewing-school numbers 313 a parlor, a secretary's office, a kitchen, and a members. Rev. I. T. Johnson is holding laboratory. The membership has grown revival services here. An excellent love-feast from 128 adult members, when Mr. Winter was held Nov. 5. Since Oct. 1, twenty have took hold of the work three years ago, to 1,been received from probation, twenty-one by 075 adults and 625 boys. The boys have a been received to an probation. The net separate library and reading room, and have profits of the lecture course were \$343.32. weekly entertainments and practical talks. Tast year the course netted \$503. Pastor The finances of the Association were never in Rendig makes a strong appeal for therehurch better condition. The Gospel meetings are well attended and much interest is manifested. Tonsfield. - Extra meetings are being held. Mr. Winter has declined three flattering calls with valuable assistance from Rev. J. Cand- to other fields of labor since his acceptance of the secretaryship of the Portland Association.

Mrs. Emily McLaughlin, of Boston, gave an Cutier the Baccalaureate sermon, at Lasell address on temperance in the M. E. Church at ever after continued a faithful member. -He Seminary, next June. Alfred Hemenway, Gardiner, Monday evening, Nov. 12, under was a live, stirring, energetic man; he must be M., will give six lectures on "Principles the auspices of the Alliance recently organof the Common Law," instead of four, as | ized in the city. Notwithstanding the terrific | idlers in the church or the world. "Work last year. Prof. R. R. Raymond, of the gale of the afternoon and evening, the church while the day lasts," was his motto. His last Boston School of Oratory, without doubt the was literally packed, and many had to go sickness was long and painful, but his loyalty best living reader of Shakespeare, will give away. The address was in Mrs. McLaugh- to Christ and His cause was maintained to the lin's happiest and most effective vein, replete last; and as the shadows of death were gath-Lawrence, Parker Street. - The church has with argument, pathos and spiritual power, ering about him, he said to me, "Jesus is my been greatly blessed with the labors of Mrs. holding the large audience in rapt attention.

Annie P. Clark and Rev. L. D. Bentiey. Tuesday evening Mrs. McLaughlin conducted in Jesus." When the moment came at last About thirty have been converted, twenty of a revival service in the vestry, proving a valwhom have already joined on probation. uable reinforcement to the revival meetings to earth, that he might open them to behold Rev. W. J. Hambleton, the pastor, is highly in progress in the city. On Wednesday afternoon, after addressing the ladies in the of heaven rest upon his afflicted family, and Lowell, Highlands. - Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Congregational vestry, Mrs. McLaughlin or- upon the brothers and sister, who so faithfully Pearson received from their unexpected ganized a W. C. T. U. of forty-four mem- ministered to his wants during his last sickfriends a very cordial greeting recently. Rev. bers. The revival of religion and temperw. W. Foster, jr., supplied the church at ance goes hand in hand. An interesting featlast in the bright home above! W. W. Foster, jr., supplied the church at Bennington, Vt., made vacant by the removal of Rev. M. Hulburd to New York, where the latter is very highly esteemed. business men.

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Rev. J. P. Cole and his people on the just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us A Sanday-school Convention for the North Wayne charge are enjoying prosperity. Five from all unrighteousness. I have confessed Boston district was held in the Monument have recently been hopefully converted, and my sins, and He has forgiven them, and has Square M. E. Church, Charlestown, Mass.,
Thursday, Nov. 8. The following essays
Slidings. Five have united with the church were delivered: "Spiritual Condition of the on probation and two in full. Last Sabbath she honored God by the exercise of a faith

Church at the last quarterly meeting from Sandwich, and was faithfully at her post in In the afternoon the devotional exercises probation, and one by letter. Prof. Harper the church and in the Sunday-school. She was were conducted by Rev. J. M. Leonard, of gave an address on Saturday evening in the a punctual scholar in the Sunday-school until Winchester. An essay was then presented M. E. Church, on the "Influence of the she became a teacher. Her heart was drawn by Rev. G. S. Chadbourne, of Cambridge, Reformation on the Present Intellectual and out that those in her class might learn to setting forth "Defects in the Sunday-school Religious Life of Germany," gathering his know her Saviour. During the last years of of To-day," and forcibly showing the need of reflections from personal observations in her life she spent a good deal of her time at

sented a careful analysis of the scientific An interesting revival is in progress in the young people's meetings there, and was an method of Biblical criticism, its legitimate Methodist Church at Augusta. Bro. Bradiee efficient worker in influencing the young to sphere, and its insufficiency, and vividly and his people are working together in har-showed the Divine method of knowing and mony and hoping for large success. Brethren great weight to her exhortations. Many felt studying God's Word; subject: "The Bibli- on adjoining charges are to assist Bro. Brad-

Twombly, D. D., of Gardiner, spoke Mrs. McLaughlin gave an admirable ad-H. Twombly, D. D., of Gardiner, spoke with much zeal on, "How, When and by Whom shall the Outsiders be Gathered In?"

Mrs. McLaughin gave an adminable of over temptation, they believed use, and over temptation, they believed anxious to find what she enjoyed. At spices of the Waterville auxillary of the Maine Framingham and Douglas she was permitted. Evening devotional exercises were con- State Temperance Alliance. Sabbath, Nov. ducted by Rev. J. N. Short. Stirring ad- 11, at the M. E. Church, was devoted to temdresses were given by Rev. B. K. Peirce, perance. Bro. McIntire preached a temper-D. D., editor of Zion's Herald, and Rev. ance sermon in the morning, and conducted A. A. Wright, dean of Chautauqua School of a temperance mass meeting in the evening. Theology.

Seventy-eight dollars were received in this church for superannuated preachers, and oth-

frinity and Monument Square Churches. brother, Dr. A. G. French, to leave his prac-The following officers were elected: Presitice in Lewiston, and take up his residence, she, "my name must not, by God's help it dent, Hon. Liverus Hull; vice-presidents, for the winter, with his son-in-law, Rev. Bro. shall not, be blotted out of that book. There Mark Trafton, D. D., Rev. R. L. Green, Snow, at South Waterford. Bro. Snow is must be no stain, no blot, there where my name Rey. L. B. Bosworth; secretary, Rev. R. K. having a happy and prosperous year in his is recorded. By grace it shall stand out clear charge.

Obituaries.

Moses Wells, of Augusta, Me., 83 years of

occasion to be happy. He and his good wife esteemed citizen, and the church a valuable

piritual. The outlook for the future is Conn., Sept. 8, 1800. When fifteen years of group gathered around her she passed away Promising. A very interesting and profitable age he came to East Readfield, Me. The next without a sigh, to be with Christ. Her life Strice was held on Thursday evening, Nov. year he went to Hallowell, and for several years will still be a lesson, an invitation, an admoconducted by the pastor, assisted by the served as an apprentice at the cabinet nition. May her sweet devotion to Christ and Presiding elder, Rev. E. T. Adams, and sever- maker's trade. At the age of twenty he professed religion and joined the Methodist carnest work in the vineyard of the Lord!

Church in Hallowell. In 1822 he removed to first anniversary of its organization on Friday Augusta, where he lived till the time of his death; and during all these years he has been held, and the sacrament was a iministered to From 1822 till 1824, he worked at his trade for Elihu Robinson, who died in 1854. He was the results of a year's Compound Oxygen Treatin company with Charles Towne till 1828, when ment: Miss Lelia Waterhouse, of Newfield, who has been for some time engaged in missionary work in South America, has prepared a lecture on Chili which she is ready to deliver as occasion shall offer. We commend this lecture to those who are arranging courses

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generous welcome for his friends. His pastor and family, especially, were always received The M. E. Church in Sweden is small in with kindly greeting. He was a genial, kindlarge debt, few attended worship, and the numbers and financially weak, but has been hearted Christian man, cheerful and buoyant struggling to keep up an interest in religious in spirit, down to the last hour of his life. No name will be more missed from the roll of the Methodist church in Augusta than that of Moses Wells. The funeral was attended at his house on the 15th, by his pastor, Rev. C. W. Bradlee, assisted Revs. S. Allen and E. Martin, former pastors. S. ALLEN.

> Died, in Jamaica Plain, Sept. 25, 1883, Mrs. CAROLINE MARGOT, aged 44 years. In childhood she became a loving disciple of Christ, and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. From that time onward her character was a beautiful unfolding of a "life hid with Christ in God." Her Christian earnestness grew with her years and responsibilities, and made her radiant with Christlike virtues. In her home she was a model wife and mother. In the church her influence was pervasive and inspiring. In social life she was magnetic, and drew-all hearts to her. A large and tearful audience at her burial attested the deep hold she had upon those who knew her. Suddenly, and before her physician or friends thought of a fatal termination of her disease, delirium softly threw its shadows over her until she had passed the shining portal, and spared her the pain of parting with a precious babe of but a week old, five other affectionate children, a devoted husband and aged parents

" She is not dead, but sleepeth." WM. R. CLARK.

Brother BENJAMIN TUKEY died in Bristol, Me., Aug. 20, 1883, aged 72 years. He experienced religion in early life and united with the M. E. Church, of which he doing something; he had no sympathy for M. G. PRESCOTT.

HATTIE B. ELLIS was born in Enfield, N. H., Aug. 13, 1857, and died in North Sandwich. Mass., April 16, 1883.

The latter place had been her home the years old. Her first public testimony ran thus : " If we confess our sins. He is faithful and Teacher's Success," by Mrs. Rev. J. H.
Mansfield, which was richly pervaded with
the spiritof Christ; "Other Conditions of the

Rev. C. Stone has devoted the two next.

Watertown. She was greatly interested in the that there was in her life a charm that they did not understand. When she attributed to God's grace her peace and joy, and victory to enjoy great blessings, and to urge others to come to the fountain opened in the house of David for sin and uncleanness. What a glew of holy zeal irradiated her face as she testified to the power of her Redeemer to save unto the uttermost!

In her early Christian experience it seemed ful collation was served by the ladies of Impaired health has compelled our esteemed the book of life as clearly as if recorded with L. and bright until the day when the roll shall be read by Jesus, and then I will joyfully answer Westport. — A very interesting and instructive "harvest concert" was held at the death she had been hopeful about a recovery M. E. church, Oct. 28. The little church was of her health. The solemn word was spoken, filled with listeners. The money raised by telling her that she could not live. "It is all collection is to be expended in books for the right," she quietly answered. Death had ceased to be the "king of terrors" to her. "I thought," she said, "that the Lord had more work for me to do here. If it were so, I should be glad to stay and do it; but I am in the arms of Jesus now, and if I leave this body behind, I shall still be happy with Him." She Moses Wells, of Augusta, Me., 83 years of age, while crossing the railroad track near the about her, and she hoped that beyond she had delighted in directing the little children might be a guide or a helper to the little ones that had gone on leaving mothers and kindred behind. As the last hour drew near, she looked up lovingly to her dear mother, who had always been her dearest friend and conhave won the hearts of the entire community. esteemed citizen, and the church a valuable and honored member. Less than two years garded, and whose welfare she had always fidante, whose wishes she had sacredly re-Rev. J. M. Woodbury is doing excellent age, his companion, an estimable member of sought, and whispered: "I have fought the the meetings are well attended, spirited and specified and spirited and specified and His cause stimulate other young Christians to H. L.

> SUMMING UP THE RESULTS OF A XEAR'S TREATMENT. A lady patient in Lockport, N. Y., thus sums up

liver as occasion shall offer. We commend this lecture to those who are arranging courses of entertainments. It cannot fail to interest and profit those who hear it.

Sunday, Nov. 11, was a day of great interstat Berwick. The pastor, Rev. E. W. Sinding, Supplied nineteen in the morning, and the evening fourteen were at the altar seek of the church, contributing generously towards its support, though unable to enjoy public work began.

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In the was an honorable and successful business man, a highly-esteemed citizen, and a valuable and honored member of the church.

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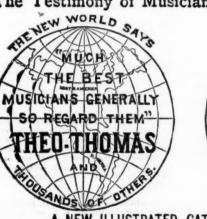
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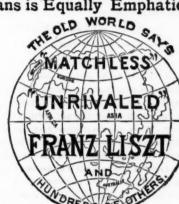
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The Week.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Triesday, November 20.

Hall, last evening.

The Pope has instructed the Catholic bishops in Ireland to counsel the people to act The paying teller of the Wall-street National

Bank of New York was yesterday indicted for the over-certification of checks. M. Challemel-Lacour has resigned the posi-

tion of minister of foreign affairs in the French cabinet, and M. Ferry has been appointed his pastors and friends are invited.

Nov. 30. Services at 2 and 7.30 p. m. Sermon at 2 p. m., by Dr. J. A. M. Chapman. All former pastors and friends are invited. successor. M. Fallieres succeeds M. Ferry as minister of public instruction.

Wednesday, November 21.

Work on the Washington monument will cease next Saturday for the winter. It has reached a height of 410 feet. Joseph Poole, the Irish informer, was con-

John Kenny, and sentenced to death. The retention of a substantial British gar- H and 16, p m, Saco. rison in Egypt is demanded as essential to the

interests of civilization. Sir Charles William Siemens, the English electrician and inventor, died in London yes- 11, p m, Shapleigh.

a fall, aged 63 years.

Thursday, November 22. The license of the Union Mutual Life Insur- 2 and 3, a m, Kit'y, 1st Ch. 24, p m, Kennebunk.

ance Company of Maine to do business in 23 and 24, a m. Kenne- 23, eve, Massachusetts has been revoked by Commissioner Tarbox.

has made an assignment.

San Francisco Bank, has absconded, and it is and 9, a m, Elliot. 19, eve, Chebeague. reported that he has embezzled £50,000.

the recent gales on the great lakes. The French brig Vocaberg of St. Pierre, 12, eve, Berwick. Miquelon, was sunk in mid-ocean on the 13th ult., and 88 lives were lost. Twenty-one per-

sons were saved by an American vessel. Ex-Senator Spencer has been arrested at Austin, Nevada, for contempt of court in not 8, 9, Fayette. appearing as a witness in the star-route cases. 15, 16, North Livermore. 29, 30, Wayne & N. Wayne

Heavy rains have prevailed at Indianapolis Ind., since Tuesday, and it is estimated that the consequent damage to property in that city will reach \$250,000. In the vicinity of Chapter," next Monday, Dec. 3, at 1,30 p. m., at Vincennes, hundreds of houses are flooded.

Friday, November 23. James Russell Lowell was yesterday elected rector of St. Andrews University, Scotland. The destruction of Hicks Pacha's army by the forces of the False Prophet, near El Obeid, Is announced by dispatch from Cairo.

There has been a crisis and change in the Peruvian ministry.

Saturday, November 24. Railway travel in Indiana is greatly impeded in consequence of the recent rains.

Bolivia has decided to treat for peace with The Crown Prince of Germany arrived at

Madrid yesterday. Two steamers collided on Lake Geneva, Switzerland, yesterday, and twenty passen-

gers were drowned. Robert Murray, chief medical officer at Gen. Hancock's headquarters, New York harbor, has been appointed surgeon-general of the

Monday, November 26.

There was a \$100,000 fire in the Evans glass factory at Pittsburg, Penn., yesterday. Sergeant Mason, who shot at Guiteau, has

been pardoned by President Arthur. Evacuation day is celebrated in New York

Eden Colville has been reappointed gov of the Hudson Bay Company, and the Earl of

Dunraven has been made deputy governor in place of Sir John Rose. The French forces have obtained a victory

over the Chinese at Haid-Zuong. The hoisting works of the Sumner Mining Company at Caliente, Cal., were destroyed b fire on Saturday; loss \$750,000.

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NOTICE. - The friends of the M. E. Church is Derry, N. H., will be glad to learn that the audience room of the church (which has been closed to

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS. PORTLAND DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

DECEMBER. 1 and 2, a m, Falmouth. 21, p m, Bartlett & N. Con 2, p m, Cumberland. 22, p m, Conway. 8 and 9, a m, Bowery B. 23, Fryeburg, Stowe, etc., victed at Dublin yesterday of the murder of 9, pm, and 10, eve., C. at Fryeburg.

E. D. & Knightville. 29 and 30, So. Standish, No. 15 and 16, a m, Biddef'd. Buxton, Gorham, North St., at Buxton. JANUARY. 4, eve, Saco Ferry. 19 and 20, a m, Alfred. 5 and 6, a m, Old Orchard. 20, p m, Goodwin's Mills.

6, p m, West Scarboro'. 25, Hıram. 26 and 27, Kezar Falls. terday, from a rupture of the heart, caused by 12 and 13, a m, Newfield. Cornish, Baldwin & Hiram, at Kezar Falls. 18, p m. Oak Ridge.

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bunk Depot. The Humiston Food-Preserving Company 2, p m, and 2, Sacca- 16, a m, Portland, West rappa. End. 1 and 2, a m, Gorham. 13, eve, South Berwick. as made an assignment.

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ick. 29 and 30, Woodfords. C. J. CLARK. AUGUSTA DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

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NOTICE. - The regular monthly meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Home Missionar Society will be held on Monday, Dec. 3, at 1 p. m. in the Wesleyan Building, Bromfield St., Bo A. W. JOHNSON, Rec. Sec.

Marriages.

SMITH — McNEIL — In Hull, Mass., Oct. 16, by Rev. S. Beedle, Frederick Smith and Miss Eliza-beth McNeil, both of H. beth McNeil, both of H.

COPELAND — WARREN — In Union, Me., Oct.
18, at the M. E. parsonage, by Rev. Thos. R. Pentecost, Alden H. Copeland, of Warren, and Miss
Martila F. Butler, of U.

PFLEGER — SMITH — In Brookline, Nov. 7, by
Rev. J. D. Pickles. J. George Pfleger, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Bessle Smith, of Boston,
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FRYE — ATWOOD — In Chelsea, Oct. 25, by Rev. L. B. Bates, assisted by Rev. S. L. Gracey, Chas. H. Frye, of Boston, and Miss Mattie C. Atwood, of Chelsea.

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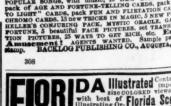


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